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SECOND DAY OF ROSH HASHANAH
Fri, Sept 17 Morning Services 8:00am
followed by Kiddush
Junior Congregation
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Evening Services 6:45pm
SHABBAT SHUVAH
Sat, Sept 18 Mishna Study 8:30am
Morning Services 9:00am
followed by Kiddush
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Mincha 6:15pm
followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv
Guest Speaker:
Cantor Israel Rand
"The Music of the High Holy Days"
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Sun, Sept 19 Morning Services 9:00am
Yom Kippur
Adult Education Seminar 10:00am
Rosh Chodesh
Women's Study Group 11:00am
Children's High Holy
Days Film Festival 11:30am
Evening Services 6:30pm
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Morning Services 7:30am

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION
Hebrew School Sunday, September 19, 9:45am
Tuesday, September 21, 4:00pm

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SUCCAH MEALS following 6:30pm services
Wednesday, September 29,
First Night of Succot - BBQ Steak Out

Thursday, September 30,
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Friday, October 1, Shabbat Chol Hamoed
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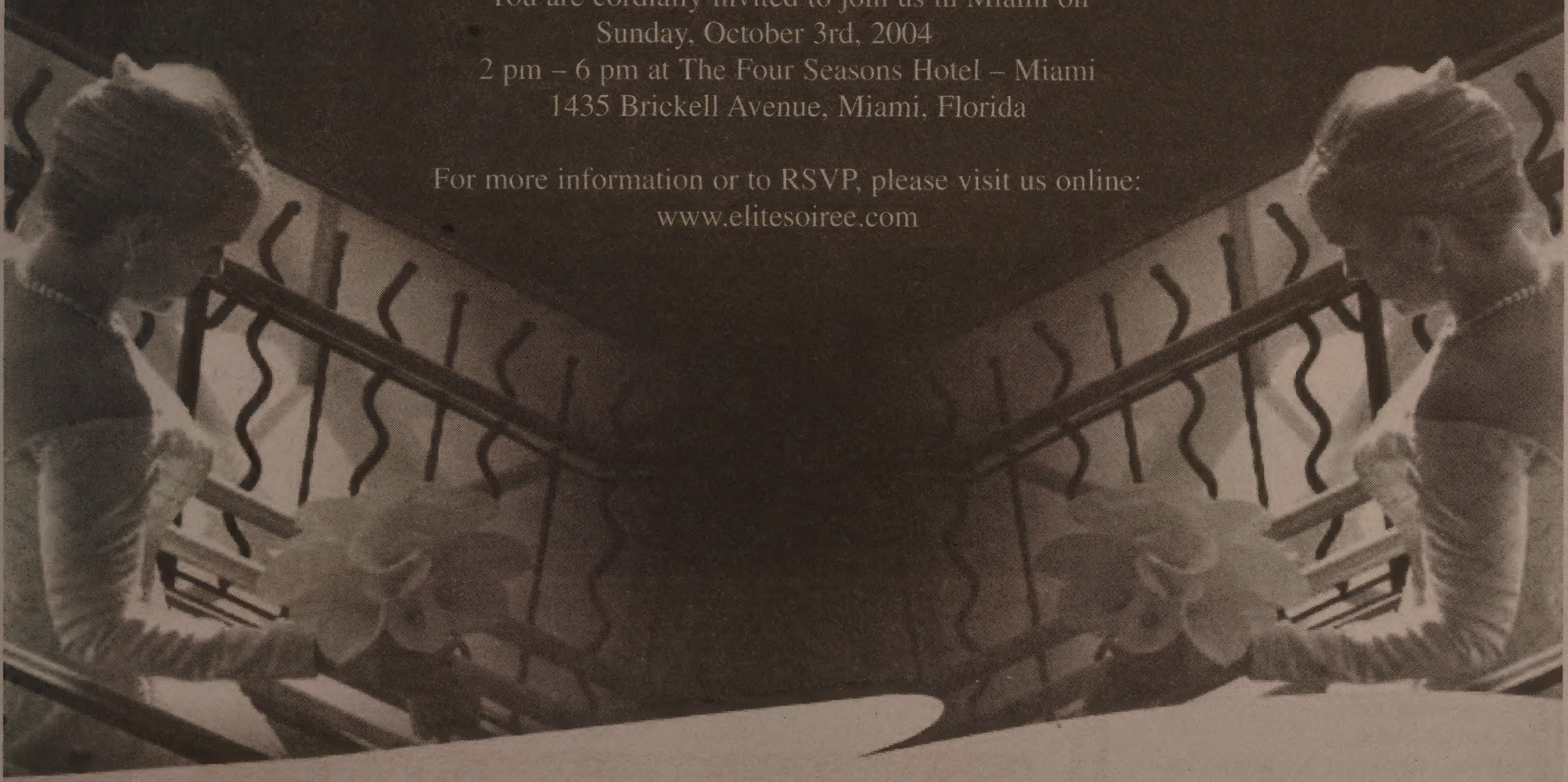

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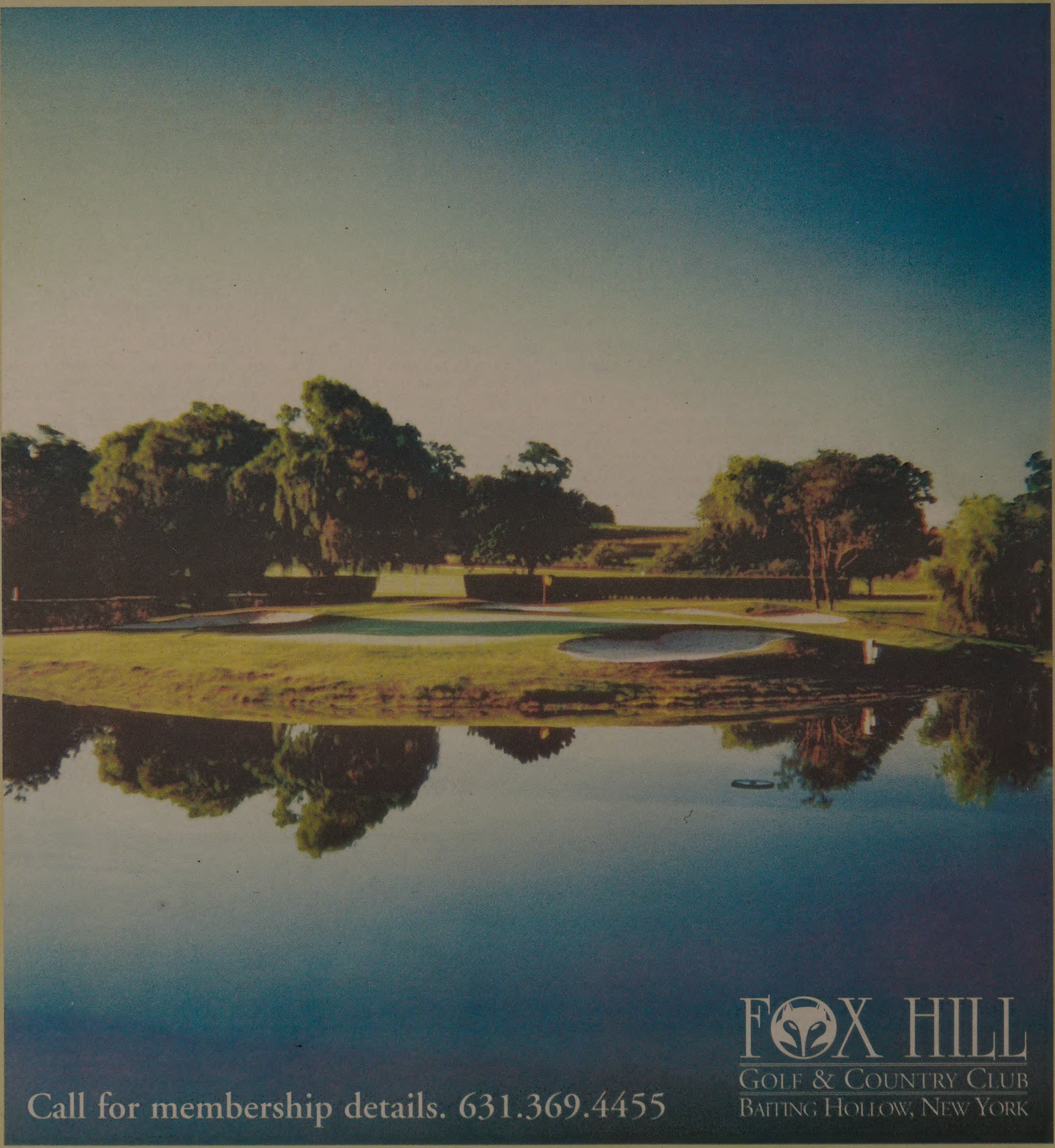

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"Dracula, the Musical" - on Broadway Wed., Oct. 27th $150 pp. 	Romance, terror and temptation - While Dracula is lusting for new blood, a small group of mortal men and women must prepare to face the vampire's legendary powers. This new musical by Frank Wildhorn, Don Black, and Christopher Hampton stars Tom Hewitt and Melissa Errico. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at LaPetite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation.
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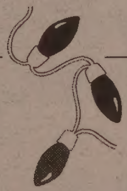
La Cage Aux Folles, Broadway Matinee Wed., Dec. 1st $135 pp.	Family values and outrageous comedy take center stage as the legendary musical returns to Broadway. Jerry Herman's musical, based on the French film of the same name, is the story of a gay couple who must pretend to be straight for one night to dupe a conservative senator. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at Rosie O'Grady's and deluxe round-trip transportation.
 **Niagara Falls, Festival of Lights** Thurs., Dec. 2nd- Sun., Dec. 5th- $430 pp., dbl. occ.	Join us for a trip to this always scenic location, specially decorated with lights for the holiday season. Package includes transportation and guided touring, 3-night hotel accommodations, 3 breakfasts and 3 dinners. Call for complete itinerary and details.

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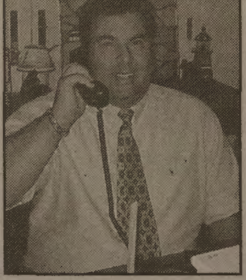

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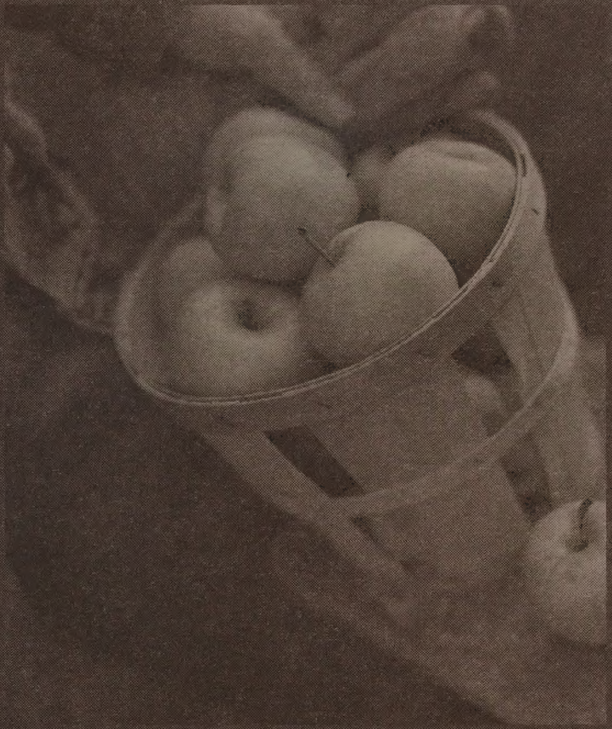

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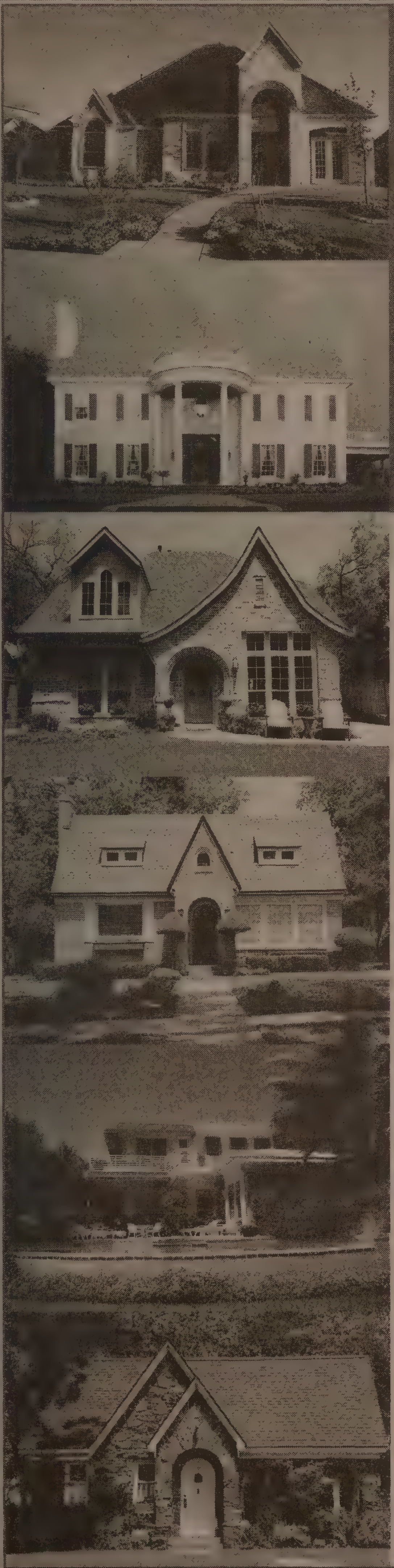

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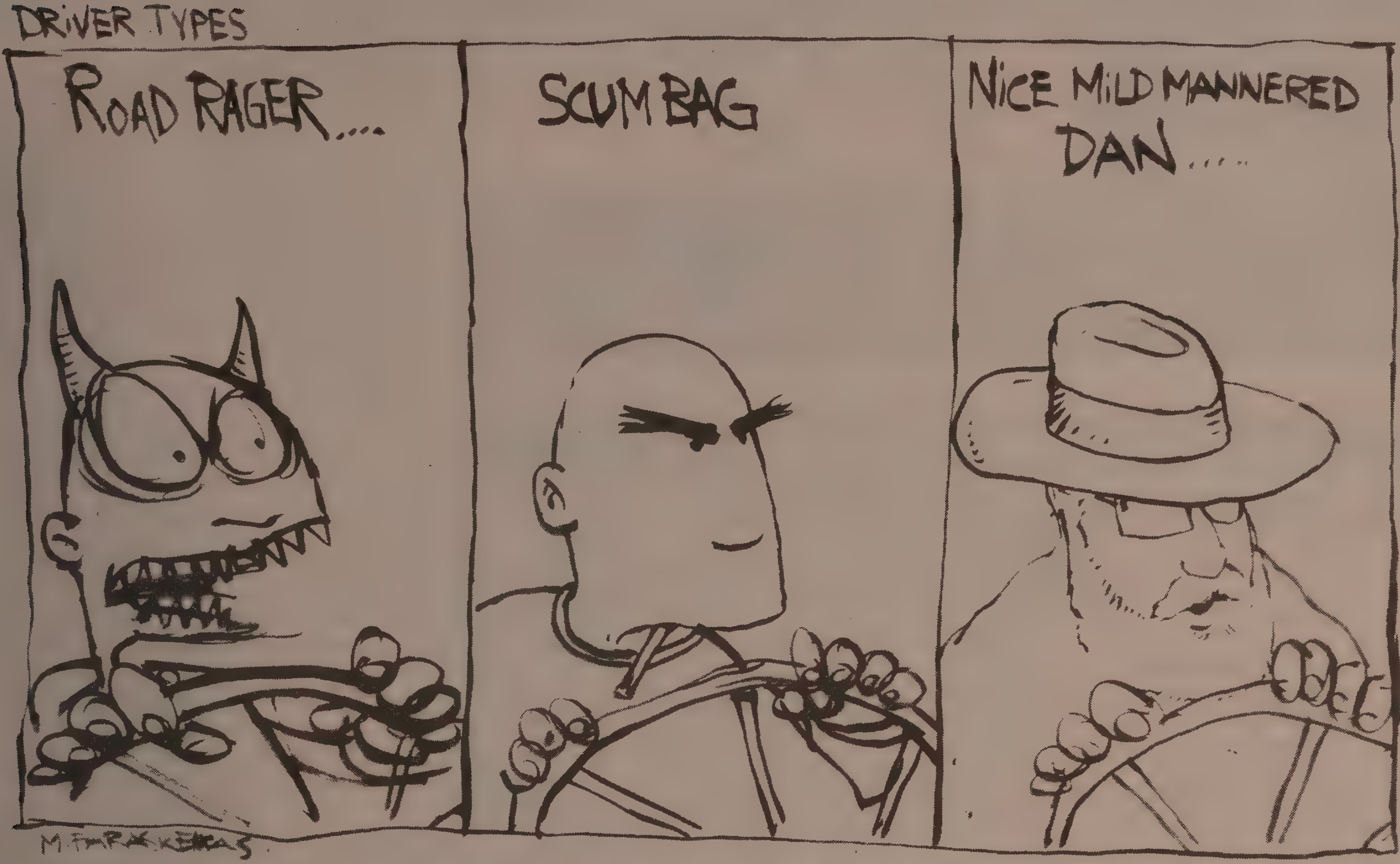
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A Case Of Road Rage On The Road To The Shelter Island Ferry

By Dan Rattiner

So I am in this really, really bad mood, heading toward the ferry at North Haven. It is the tail end of Labor Day Weekend. Everybody is heading home, and for some reason, through this exodus of traffic, I have agreed to bring a television set, a desk and a new bed up to Boston, where my son David is at college.

Sunday night is when I can go. And here it is. And here's my plan. Leave East Hampton at 6:30 p.m., drive to the North Haven ferry to Shelter Island, drive to the ferry from Shelter Island to Greenport, then drive to Orient Point. I have a reservation on the 9:45 p.m. boat out of Orient to New London, Connecticut, and the rule is you have to be there 15 minutes ahead of time or they give away your spot. Then I drive to Boston. Arrive around midnight.

Why I am allowing three hours for the trip to Orient, rather than half that, is entirely because this is Labor Day weekend, and who knows how long the wait will be to get on the little ferries that go to and from Shelter Island. Give it an extra hour and a half.

I arrive at the ferry line at North Haven. It is, indeed, a very, very long line. I cannot even see the ferryboats from where I am. A few more cars pull up behind me. This is going to take awhile.

Anyway, I'm in an orderly line. It is single file, off to the right. There are two traffic lanes, coming and going, for those people who want to drive to the dead end at the ferry slips up ahead or return from having driven to the ferry slips up ahead. Nobody is using the lanes now, but shortly, I expect, I will see a dozen cars coming toward me, indicating that a ferry has arrived from the island. I am now getting very anxious about the time factor.

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At this point, I tune the car radio to National Public Radio. They are always broadcasting something soothing and calming and indeed on this occasion, I am not disappointed. They are broadcasting the ultimate in soothing: New Age music, the sort that goes on and on and on until you finally fall asleep.

I pick up the *New York Times* and am about to begin reading when I see an extraordinary thing in the rear view mirror. The car behind me, a brand new $60,000 Lexus SUV, is pulling out of the line. Why would he do that? He's changed his mind about the ferry? He moves alongside me, and for a moment it looks like he is going to go ahead and find a place to make a K turn and go off in the opposite direction.

But then, I look ahead. In my leisurely New Age reverie, I have not noticed that the car in front of me has moved about two car lengths forward. Okay. I will ease forward. But I am not fast enough. The Lexus has pulled back into line directly in

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Bridgehampton's **Sarah Jessica Parker** will be a presenter at the Emmy Awards on September 19 and is a favorite to win for her role as Carrie on "Sex and the City." Fans will be watching the fashionable Gap girl to see her ensemble and to get a glimpse of her husband, **Matthew Broderick**. Broderick will team with **Frances Sternhagen** in "The Foreigner" by **Larry Shue**, a comedy about a socially backward British traveler in the US who pretends that he can't speak English. The show previews October 15 at the Laura Pels on 46th St. in Manhattan and opens November 7.

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Edgar Bronfman, Jr., also of Amagansett, and the Chairman of Warner Music, lowered the $40 million asking price on his mansion on 64th St. in Manhattan by 10%. He had been asking $27 million for his 67th St. townhouse and he lowered price by $3 million following the completion of the work by designers, M Group.

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Dan's Papers' movie critic, **Ed Koch,** has also written a new book with his sister, **Pat Koch Thaler**, *Eddie, Harold's Little Brother,* illustrated by **James Warhola.** Doesn't matter that Eddie couldn't play baseball very well since his gift of rhetoric gave him a career as Mayor.

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East Hampton's **Sean Combs** opened his new flagship in Manhattan last week with **Nicky** and **Paris Hilton, Tommy Hilfiger, Zac Posen, Naomi Campbell** and **Vivica Fox** at the inaugural. The Fifth Ave. home of Sean John will expand to locations in Beverly Hills and other US cities as well as Paris, London and Japan.

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Now that the *Out of the Question* roundtable discussions are over at Guild Hall, we asked **Warren Strugatch** what he'll be doing next. The author will host a Monday morning program on WLIU/WCWP, 88.3FM, where he will interview "a number of local honchos, moguls, tycoons and maybe even a few movers and shakers."

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Sag Harbor's **Joe Peytrocik** and **Myron Clement** were featured in a tribute to Truman Capote via a live feed to the BBC at

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front of me.

That son of a bitch. For one goddamn car length. I can't believe this.

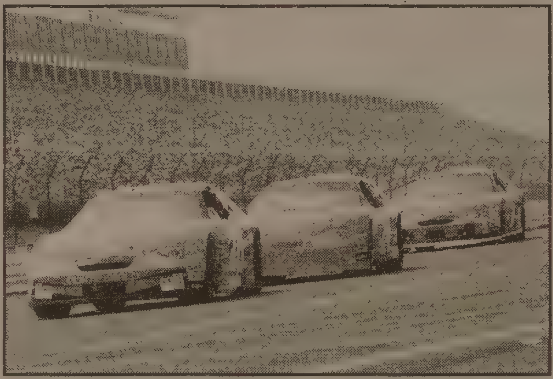
I consider the ramifications of this. This is the most insulting, rude, low class, disgusting, intimidating maneuver I have ever been involved with with an automobile. It's as if he has slapped me across the face. I am going to get out of my car and beat the living.... Maybe not. Maybe I ought to size him up first.

First of all, it has to be a him. It has to be. No woman would ever do this. But what kind of man? A big, hulking, muscle bound halfback who just beats the crap out of people? Or what? Caution would suggest I find out about this ahead of time. I am really angry. But I will contain myself for the moment.

Cars come from the other direction and we move slowly forward. We move quite a distance forward. Maybe fifteen car lengths all together, as fifteen cars pass us in a long line the other way. This SUV in front of me is black, gleaming clean and polished. It bears a Connecticut license plate. There is a dealership name on a frame around it. Fairfield Lexus. I can see the heads of numerous people inside, through the tinted window. I see the unmistakable glow of a cell phone screen, apparently going to the ear of the driver.

Big shot.

What am I going to say to this person when I pull alongside? I will pull alongside, perhaps on the right, across the grass, angling to pass him there on the right while he is on the phone, passing him after he's passed me. Maybe give him the finger. Scum, I will say. Subhuman.



I don't actually do this, of course. I consider another group of terms. "I don't associate myself with people who are as ill-mannered as you," I might say. Mr. Low Life.

Maybe I should stay where I am. Ignore him. What has he gained, anyway? One car length. We get to the ferry, he gets on, I get on. Big deal. But then, there is THIS chance. He gets on and he is the LAST CAR. I am left to wait another fifteen minutes for the next ferry. The odds? 12 to 1. And losing those precious fifteen minutes, I miss the big ferry to New London, the last ferry across.

I turn off the damn New Age Music. This is what got me in this mess. And with the music off, I can hear raucous conversation, happy conversation coming from the SUV. It's a real good time. About me? A hand reaches out from the car window and curls around the roof. It has nail polish on the nails. Black nail polish.

So what do these people think of me, anyway? Well, there are cars and there are cars. I am not driving a $60,000 SUV. But I should be driving a $50,000 SUV, which is my regular car. But I am driving, instead, a $17,000 minivan, a loaner. My $50,000 SUV is at the dealer, because the transmission crapped out. They are very apologetic. This SUV, a Lincoln, is just a year old. They call me "sir." It's a warranty repair. And they have given me this crummy minivan as a loaner. I'm a man with white hair, old enough to have a son in college, driving a crummy minivan. Probably a local. Watch this maneuver.

I'm going to put the minivan in first and ram him. Oops. Gear shift slipped. Sorry. But then I'd have to answer to the Lincoln dealer. God knows what trouble that would get me into, this being a loaner and all. Also, that is road rage. Yes.

We can see the ferryboats now, and they are waving us on. There are, count 'em, thirteen cars in front of the Lexus, and then me. They start on, and they start packing them in. It is going to be close. NEITHER of us is going to get on. But NO!!! It can't be. HE is getting on!!! And I am not.

But then the guy looks at me and there is one space left, off to the right, even with the Lexus, and he is waving at me and I am getting on, too.

See that, you son of bitch? What did you gain? NOTHING! I won't say anything. I will pull alongside and I won't even look at them. Not Mr. cell phone. Not Miss black nails. No big deal. I lurch forward, thump onto the metal ramp, and I pull up alongside. I begin reading

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At Capacity

The Real Story Of Crowded Restaurant Problems In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

One of the big stories in the Hamptons this summer involved restaurant seating. You reserve a table, go to a restaurant, wait in line, have a drink at the bar, and finally sit down and eat. Given the size of the summer population and the number of people who want to go out to eat every night or almost every night, we have a shortage of restaurants. So if you don't play your cards right, forget to make a reservation or are just late, well, you don't eat. Really. There have been lots of people this summer, including this writer, who have, for one reason or another, made a misstep and have wound up at 11 p.m. after much wandering around from restaurant to restaurant, not fed. Imagine. Hunger in the Hamptons.

> There are brave local governments in this community, and there are cautious local governments in this community.

One solution to this problem is to allow more restaurants to go into business here. Until now, the authorities have looked askance at this possibility. A store is a store and a restaurant is a restaurant. If you want to open a new restaurant, buy out an old one. That's the story. Which makes for poor city planning. And hungry people.

Another possibility would be, as an interim measure, to jam more people into the existing restaurants. More tables, more chairs, more noise. And a heavy lean on the fire codes. Hell, go to Fire Island or the Jersey Shore or the Cape and you can watch people jam them in. The authorities look the other way. It's one way to do it.

Indeed, because the business was there to be had, or because certain restaurant managers just felt sorry for the poor saps at the door with their tongues hanging out every night, certain restaurants in these parts did exceed their legal limits. And because of a kind of a tumbling series of events in one of our villages, a federal case has been made out of this.

The village involved was Sag Harbor and what happened had nothing to do with restaurant seating. It had to do with noise coming from Rocco's, a disco nightclub in that town, in the middle of a residential neighborhood. And because the Code Enforcement Officer allowed this to go on and on, the people who live in that area were up in arms.

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Capacity

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Finally, Sag Harbor hit Rocco's with everything they had. The Code Enforcement officer was there every night. People were told to leave. The police were involved. And as it happened, one of the tools used in this guerilla operation against Rocco's was the law about the number of seats allowed in the restaurant. Not people. Seats. When the maximum number of seats law was enforced at Rocco's, attorneys for that operation raised their eyebrows. Plenty of other places in the Village were packed with people. (People talking civilly, not screaming drunk.) What about those restaurant's seats?

There are brave local governments in this community, and there are cautious local governments in this community. East Hampton Village, for example, and East Hampton Town, are brave governments. They stood up to the A&P which wanted a perfectly legal expansion a few years ago, and after seeing the townspeople were dead against it, just plain turned it down. A&P said they'd sue. East Hampton said go ahead. A&P backed down. They don't put up with ANYTHING in East Hampton.

Sag Harbor, on the other hand, has officials who run to their lawyers anytime somebody looks at them funny. Rocco's says they are being singled out? Better have a look at the occupancies of every restaurant in town. And so they did. Handing out summonses to all places with too many seats. They wouldn't get sued. Even if it meant taking out half the seats in restaurants throughout Sag Harbor.

The enforcement of chair overages spilled over into neighboring communities, including East Hampton Village, which took a survey of the seats in its downtown restaurants. Two were found to have too many and were asked to cut back. One complied. The other, whose cesspools could only handle 84 diners, but who was tracked as having 142 seats indoors and 40 seats on a patio, seems to have decided there was too much money to be made to comply. It would be worth their while to get served with a ticket every day, but keep the seats. Village officials responded — they would not allow themselves to be bullied — and went there every day to see if the cesspool code was being violated, saw that it still was, and fined the owner $500 every day until Labor Day.

(The owner of this restaurant, Della Femina's, decided to take retaliatory measures. Open just at night, the owner barred entry to his parking lot during the day so the customers of other restaurants and stores in town could not use it. Day or night. How this accomplishes anything, I don't know. The fight was with the village, not the neighbors.)

Curious about this law and where it came from, I had a talk with the longtime East Hampton Fire Commissioner, Dave DiSunno.

"This law is a state law," he told me. "The assumption is if you have a seat, you intend to put a diner in it. So it's about safety and fire. There are different numbers for dance halls and theaters, for catering halls. For restaurants, the state mandates one seat for every fifteen square feet of floor space. Keep in mind that in a panic tables and chairs get overturned. The State took into consideration the size of aisles and so forth. It's all about public safety."

"Are there exceptions?"

"There can be. A restaurant might expand its kitchen, thereby making its dining room smaller. They'd ask for and probably get a variance. They might add an extra exit. The way it works, the state has the law but if a village passes a different law, then the village law holds sway. A restaurant can also ask for a hearing if they are ticketed and feel the inspector was wrong. My experience has been that when restaurants apply for a variance and have good reason — perhaps they put in outdoor seating — they get it 90% of the time. If they go to the state for a hearing about what they think is an inspector's wrong decision, they lose 90% of the time. The inspectors are pretty good."

In these circumstances, it should be, quite rightly, the job of the restaurant owner to see to it that a variance is applied for and the thing worked out BEFORE a problem comes

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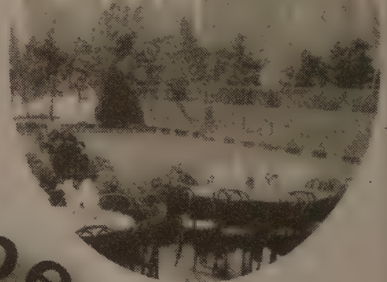

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Missed It

A Long Fly Ball Deep To Center And He's Under It, Under It…

By Dan Rattiner

Now this is a long fly ball. It gets whacked out into the sky in November of 2001, goes up and up and up until it is one million miles towards sun, and then it comes back down, in September of 2004 to be caught by some stunt pilot from Hollywood flying in a helicopter over Utah.

They keep very accurate records in baseball. Want to know who hit the most home runs in the American League in 1958? It's in the record books. Nothing, however, is in the record books to even remotely compare to this business.

Of course, it didn't work. It almost worked. But in the end, the designated outfielder missed, and the thing came down and hit the earth, burying itself in the sand, the impact resulting in a split seam and a shattering of all these valuable glass plates in its innards. But that's another story.

The people at the Jet Propulsion Lab (JPL) in California, who spent $260 million to build this baseball and fire it off, say that if they sent it up today they would do it differently and better. They'd catch it. But back then all those years ago, in 2001, NASA hadn't worked out all the technology and furthermore, they were under very strict budgets, and so, well, when it came back, they didn't catch it.

> **What the stunt pilots didn't know was that the first of the two parachutes had failed to open.**

The reason they sent it off, as you probably know but can't exactly comprehend, is that there is a place exactly 930,000 miles out in space. where the gravity pull of the sun is cancelled out by the gravity pull of the Earth, and at that point there is this solar wind whizzing by at a zillion miles per hour. If you had a ball you could send up to that spot, and you had the ball deploy some glass plates out like little wings for a while, the glass plates would pick up little particles of this solar wind. All you'd have to do is have the glass plates retract, turn the thing around and bring it back to Earth to, uh, be caught in a pillow or something. You just couldn't trust it to hit the ground hard. And then on these glass plates you'd have tiny solar wind atoms that you could scrape together into a pile the size of a grain of sand. Boy, could you learn a lot about the universe looking at that.

The stunt pilot flying the helicopter was named Cliff Fleming and the JPL got his name from the Hollywood phone book after regular

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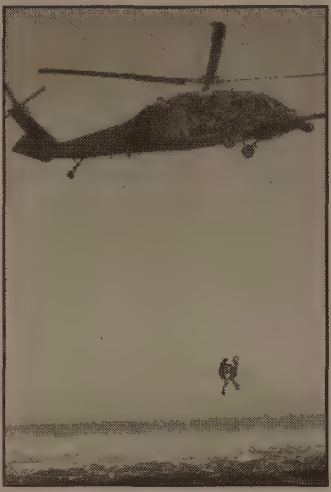
commercial helicopter pilots declined to make the attempt, considering it too dangerous. Fleming has been involved in dozens of movies, including *Dante's Peak* starring Pierce Brosnan, where he flies through an erupting volcano and *XXX* with Vin Diesel, where he flies through explosions. He's the real deal.

This ball was coming into the atmosphere at 25,000 miles an hour, a speed which even Hollywood acknowledged would be beyond the ability of their best stunt pilots. The ball would simply tear right through any pillow or catcher's mitt. So, planning ahead, the JPL attached a small parachute to deploy at 21 miles up to slow the ball down a little, and then a bigger parafoil parachute which would deploy at 25,000 feet, to slow it down even more. The JPL observation tower in Utah would radio the pilot where it was coming in — they were confident it would come in somewhere in a 15 x 30 mile area — and the pilot could race over with a big metal hook on a 50 foot cable, come at it sideways — it would still be falling at about 75 miles an hour — and then snag the chute as it went by.

They tested this out, of course. Many times. They dropped a ball from a plane in the stratosphere and zeroed in on it as it came down, and the chutes deployed and the pilot raced over and he snagged it every time. Except once. And that was something he did deliberately so that the backup helicopter hovering nearby (and being flown by Dan Rudert, who did some Sylvester Stallone movies) could race over to catch it. And Rudert did that.

And so, they were very confident. At 9:54 on the morning of Wednesday, September 8, there they were, these two helicopters cruising around in the clear sky over the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, when the word came over the radio from the observation tower that the ball was coming in. Coordinates were noted. Times were recorded. The stunt pilots maneuvered their choppers into position.



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The106th at work

What the stunt pilots didn't know was that the first of the two parachutes had failed to open. The ball was now coming in at 15,000 miles an hour. There was confusion in the tower, and more confusion at JPL, 800 miles away. What was going on? In a few minutes, the second parachute was supposed to open. It didn't. Now the ball was returning to earth in free fall, over a thousand miles an hour.

"Get the hell out of there!" the tower barked to the helicopters. There was nothing to catch. If they were hit directly, the ball would simply pass right through the helicopter, possibly fatally. The pilots hit the gas and scurried off, the ball whizzed harmlessly through, now slowed by the atmosphere to 200 miles an hour, and in a small puff of dust, hit the sand. Base hit.

I have often thought since this happened what might have gone on if the 106th Air National Guard in Westhampton had been assigned this task instead of a couple of stunt pilots from Hollywood. The 106th has performed unbelievable rescues over and in the Atlantic. The men rappel down ropes to rescue people stranded on sinking ships. They have braved hundred foot waves. They are considered the most highly trained rescue people in the military. They would have caught that ball. They would have caught it even in free fall.

As for those stunt pilots, with the ball coming down without a parachute at high speed, their only recourse would have been to call in Superman. He could have been there in a flash, of course. He would have spotted the ball with his x- ray vision, flown in alongside it and reached out to grab it just before he hit the ground. Then he could have raced off into the sky, circled around and then come down backwards, very gently, to the generals in front of the observation tower, where he would politely hand the ball to them with a smile.

Thing is, Superman is a cartoon character. The 106th is real. Oh well.

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the *New York Times* again. Never happened.

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At one point, about midway across, I look over out of the corner of my eye. There is a girl in the passenger seat. People in the back. The driver is a big guy. Big. That's the end of the glance.

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And then we pull into the dock, and something remarkable happens. Ordinarily, the guys who wave you on and off the ferry motion you off in the same order you got on. But then he gets to us, and he points to me. I am to get off the ferry before him!

Now we are heading single file up South Ferry Road, away from the ferry slip. This is a straight road, two lanes, a white line down the middle, and I notice that the cars in front of me are pulling ahead of me. A bolt of fear goes through me. He is behind me. And he could do it again.

I step down on the pedal of my trusty minivan, and I lurch forward, 40 mph, 45, 50. I am gaining on the cars in front of me. He is falling back. Now he is gaining ground again.

It is about fifteen minutes, maximum, to do the twists and turns of Route 114 to get from South Ferry to North Ferry, and I am well above the speed limit of 35 mph. This is ridiculous. I slow down. And then I realize something. This is a two lane road. I could slow down and if he pulled out and up alongside me, I could just gun the engine and run with him, neck and neck, until he goes head on into any car that might be going the other way.

Unless the Lexus is just very much more powerful. It probably is. I'm a loser again.

At one point going up Route 114, there is a ninety degree turn to the left. I roar into it, swing around it and I hear a crash in the back. I know exactly what it is. The TV in the back has fallen over, onto its side. And yucky glowing goo might be just leaking out through the cracked screen onto the metal floor there. I am going to have to pull over. I am indeed going to pull over. And so, I put on my blinker, slow down and come to a stop on the grass, and all the rest of the cars, including the SUV, whiz by. And it is over.

I never see the son of a bitch again. He makes no appearance at North Ferry. I make the ferry. The TV is fine, by the way. I think. Later tonight, when I get to Boston, I am going to plug it in and see.

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Favored *Dan's Papers* Whaleboat Team Settles For The Bronze

Written by one of

Dan's
DAREDEVILS

By Dan Rattiner
(on behalf of Lisa DeLisi, Kelly Krieger and Tom Ratcliffe)

There are more than five thousand businesses in the Hamptons. And yet *Dan's Papers* was one of only eighteen that fielded a team of rowers for the incredibly difficult whaleboat race competition in the Harborfest weekend last Saturday.

At the appointed time, which was 11 a.m., the *Dan's Papers* team, consisting of this reporter, sales associate Lisa DeLisi, Montauk editor Kelly Krieger and sales executive Tom Ratcliffe, made their way through the crowd assembled at Long Wharf to check in at the windmill there for the racer's meeting. We were pumped and we were ready. All four of us, plus two substitutes in case any of us four were to fail our physicals (managing editor Robin Smith and reporter Emily Weitz) plus our cheerleader, Maria Tennariello, had been working out for the past two weeks, running over a hundred miles a day to get ready for this test. We had done numerous practice rows, in which we imagined we had a boat and we were sprinting off into the lead so fast our hats flew off and we imagined ourselves crossing the finish line first.

Just prior to the race, arriving in Sag Harbor with my little white dog, I spoke on the air with Paul Sydney of WLNG aboard his traveling newswagon parked near the banjo band at the head of Long Wharf.

"We are going to whip your ass," I told Brian Boyhan, the editor of the *Sag Harbor Express* who was also there being interviewed. What I didn't know was that Brian was the head of the race committee. So this was not good.

A salute cannon was fired to indicate that the races were about to start. This was at exactly noon, and so in our bright red uniforms, we all walked down the beach to the pit area.

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THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF HARBORFEST

By Emily J Weitz

A white whale the size of a MACK truck bobbed in the steel grey water, long eyelashes visible from the beach. A tiny cannon shouted a welcome to Sag Harbor's tanned, smiling community. Babies stumbled across the sand. Puppies lounged in the shade of picnic tables where owners munched on soft shell crab sandwiches. A banjo played, the smell of roasting corn wafted around the windmill. Autumn in Sag Harbor was upon us, the annual Harborfest celebration was taking place, and it struck me as a time of bounty, celebration, and serenity. The summer months rolled in like a hurricane and were gone as fast. With the change of the seasons and the shortening of the days, some of us yearn for the vanished summer weeks. But Harborfest embraced the change of the seasons, because when the road turns, you simply have to turn with it. As I sat at the foot of town on the sandy beach in the shadow of the windmill, I, too, welcomed autumn. The sounds of a flute wove a single strand of music through the crowd. A baby wrapped in only a diaper dipped naked toes into salty water. The warm September water greeted the cool September air in a combination unique to this harvest month. And speaking of harvest, my friend and I felt our stomachs growling in front of a tent of Girl Scouts who were raising money by roasting burritos under a tent set up on the Long Wharf. We only had a few minutes to grab food before watching our fellow *Dan's* employees row in the Whaleboat Race. We followed signs for the Farmer's Market, wandering past yachts the size of small countries, and we arrived at the market, a group of outdoor tables set up as the trial run of the Slow Food Farmer's Market,

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We were ready, but my dog wasn't. He was shivering in fear from the single cannon shot and it became necessary to take him back to my car two blocks away and leave him there for the duration with the windows open where I later found him huddled under the brake and accelerator pedals. It took a few minutes to get there and back. A short delay.

There may have been eighteen teams all together, but we were going off in heats, and for our heat we had two competitors, Intuition and Sag Harbor Contracting. Lined up on the shore were all three of the wooden rowboats provided by the festival, bows out and ready for us all to come over to get in them. Boyhan met with the three boat captains in front of the crowd, and each captain pulled one of three Iraqi Most Wanted playing cards from Boyhan's hand. We had the second highest card, so we got to choose second for a boat. Kelly, our captain, chose the middle boat.

Soon we were all at the ready, and shortly after that, the cannon sounded a second time. The crowd cheered and we all splashed off, oars pulling, people shouting. Immediately, the rowers in our boat got tangled up with the oarlocks and the oars and one another. This was not like in our imaginary practices. Our rowers, each with two oars, were Krieger and Ratcliffe. I was manning the tiller. DeLisi was in the bow, barking orders. It wasn't pretty, all this banging around, and it caused us to just sit dead in the water in front of the crowd, until finally we were able to leave the starting line, already way behind our competitors who were rowing smartly in precision now halfway to the first mark. We continued simply banging into one another just off shore there, at one point soaking our red uniforms, and at another, nearly smacking each other in the head with the oars.

For a little while, as we finally got away and approached the first of the two marks, we seemed to be gaining a bit on the second place boat far in front of us. But then I saw it was because the second place boat was already rowing for the second mark, so it was sort of coming toward us.

The course goes out to this first mark, a buoy on the left, behind a Styrofoam ten foot

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where a host of local farmstands displayed the literal fruits of their labors. Tomatoes, bright red, yellow, and orange, overflowed from one table. Ears of corn waiting to be shucked, promising sweetness, piled on another. Tables of herbs and vases bursting with wildflowers stood beside tables of baked goods like fresh spinach pie with tofu, or fresh baked, crispy bread. All locally grown. All locally baked.

One of the most incredible, rich things about the Hamptons besides its celebrity count and summer nightlife, is September, which unfolds to reveal sunflowers straightening up to scrape the sky, tomatoes falling from the vines, bursting with ripeness. It's harvest season. Who needs imported goods when we have the freshest vegetables, the most delicious red potatoes, fish swimming onto our grills, eggs straight from the hens, vineyards with grapes for the picking, and flowers for the table picked from our own backyards? We've got every color of the rainbow blossoming right now, and Harborfest's farmer's market was just another reminder that autumn is no death out here, but a constant display of renewed life.

After weaving in and out of the freshness listening to the brassy sounds of the Sag Harbor Community Band, my friend and I hurried back to the Long Wharf to catch the *Dan's Papers* Whaleboat Racing team in action. We got there just in time as a cannon shouted the start. I looked over to see what kind of machine could have created such an earth-shattering noise, and was shocked to see a cannon no larger than a toaster oven. The race was on, and from our spot on the shore, we realized why we at *Dan's Papers* are more writers and less seamen. Still, everyone was laughing and having fun under a blue sky streaked with wispy clouds.

It was a day for all. The Corner Bar was buzzing with people taking a moment to sip on a beer at midday. The beach was alive with children and people, all covering their ears as the cannon boomed. The wharf was host to Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts from the area. Sunday was even busier, beginning with a pancake breakfast at the Fire House. The day was scattered with music and camaraderie. Because, it seems, that's what Harborfest is all about – reminding ourselves of the beauty and culture of our home. Sag Harbor maintains its identity as a collision of old and new, of upscale and down-home, of land and sea.

Photo By Kelly Krieger

Draggers

A Visit With Montauk Boat Captains About The Trade They Ply

By Kelly Krieger

Commercial fishing is a tough business these days. New York State restrictions have cut down on the amount of fish allowed to be caught in our waters making it difficult for fishermen to earn a living.

When you factor in the amount of money it takes to own, operate and maintain a large fishing vessel, there seems to be little room for profit. This past Sunday, I decided to get a closer look at a few of the boats that occupy Montauk Harbor. I had no idea of the differences between each boat, but I was about to find out.

That morning, the dock was very quiet and most of the boats were in the harbor. I walked to the end of the pier at Gosman's and met up with the Captain and owner of the Endorphin, Bob Fallon. Bob's boat is a long-liner, which basically means that they use (in this case) 36 miles of cable with approximately 7,000 hooks and bait. The Andrea Gail from the movie the *Perfect Storm* was a long-liner. The operation of a long-liner is obviously very labor-intensive. Bob told me that it takes about 4 hours to bait all the hooks before the line can be dropped in the water and another 9 hours to reel it back in.

The major issue with commercial fishing is their bycatch (un-targeted fish such as sharks, tuna, whales, etc) that gets caught in their lines or nets. Most of the long-liners in the Montauk area catch Tilefish, but a few crews are looking to possibly add scalloping as well. Many of the fishermen are investing in other

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THE PELOSI TRIAL BEGINS. WAS AMMON GAY?

By Dan Rattiner

The trial has begun in a courtroom in Riverhead, where electrician Daniel Pelosi stands accused of murdering Manhattan financier Ted Ammon in East Hampton three years ago. The charge is murder in the second degree, which means they are not charging him with planning the crime ahead of time. If convicted, he could be in prison for life.

A lot of information about the direction the trial will take is coming out, as the prosecutor and the defense begin the process of questioning the prospective jurors. For example, Suffolk Assistant Attorney Janet Albertson asked one juror if she agreed a killer might be stupid enough to talk to other people about the crime afterwards. She asked another juror, "If there were a movie or a video of the crime, would you (if you were the murderer) want to get rid of it?"

The first reference seems to imply that the prosecution is going to call witnesses who will say that Pelosi bragged about the crime afterwards. The second is a reference to a laptop computer that was present at the scene of the crime — Ammon's vacation mansion on Middle Lane — that had been hooked up to the alarm system. The hard drive to this laptop was found to have been removed when the bludgeoned and naked body was found in Ammon's bed on Monday morning. Also on Monday morning the alarm was found to be in the "off" position. Since the laptop was in a hiding place under the eaves of an attic room, it was very likely that whoever removed the hard drive knew the ins and outs of the alarm system. It was Pelosi who had installed the alarm system. And Pelosi was, at the time, having a very public affair with Ammon's wife.

More information is coming out having to do with evidence. Forensic experts believe, from the evidence offered by Ammon's body on Monday morning, that he had been killed sometime between Saturday night October 20,

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2001 at 10 p.m. and Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Ammon had been alone in the house for the weekend, which is why his body was not discovered until Monday morning.

In any case, there is evidence that at exactly 9:44 p.m. on Saturday night, Ted Ammon telephoned a friend of his, Lori Finkel, who lives in Bridgehampton. He left a message on her answering machine. The existence of the call has been confirmed through investigations with the phone company, but what the message said came to light when a detective interviewing Ms. Finkel was told by her that the message indicated he had stopped at the beach but was going home because he was afraid of some guys there and he thought maybe it was a gay beach. She said his message made it clear the beach in question was Two Mile Hollow Beach, which is quite near Ammon's house.

Prosecutors say they intend to call Ms. Finkel as a witness, merely to ask her about the fact that she received this phone call, since it helped to establish a time line of where Ammon was that night. That is all.

The lawyer for Pelosi, Gerald Shargel, who got the detective's notes about the call in anticipation of the trial on April 7 of this year, sees the phone call as having much more meaning and he plans to question Ms. Finkel extensively about that. What was Ted Ammon doing down at Two Mile Hollow Beach at 9 p.m. on a Saturday night in October? Two Mile Hollow Beach in East Hampton on a Saturday night is a meeting place for gay men, and has been for many years. This is well known by just about everybody who lives in this town, even if the knowledge is second hand. Ammon was no newcomer to East Hampton. He surely knew.

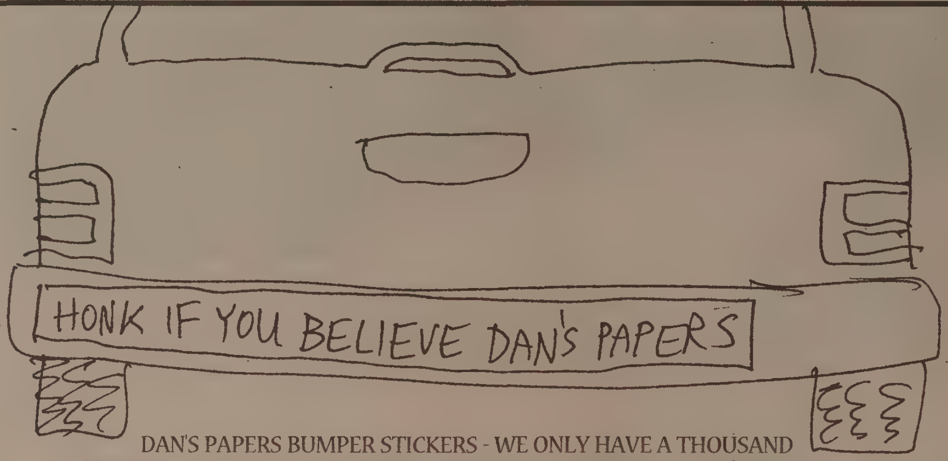
People who know Ammon, including his ex-wife and several girl friends, are going to testify that Ammon was never gay, and wasn't even bi-sexual. He was absolutely straight and a great lover.

Shargel is going to suggest that Ammon, alone for the weekend, knew full well that his wife — he was in the midst of a divorce from her — was living in a Manhattan townhouse with their two children and the electrician who had installed the alarm system —Daniel Pelosi. And Ammon was paying the bills.

So he had come out to his dark mansion alone for the weekend, had gone down to Two Mile Hollow that Saturday night, found himself involved with some rough trade, and had called his friend in Bridgehampton to tell her he was going home and he was afraid these people might come after him. And they did.

"This is just a red-herring," prosecutor Albertson said of Shargel's theory. "This is their last-ditch effort to try and show that everybody but their client could have killed Ted Ammon."

The jury selection will continue on for about a week. After that comes the trial, State Supreme Court Justice Robert Doyle presiding. •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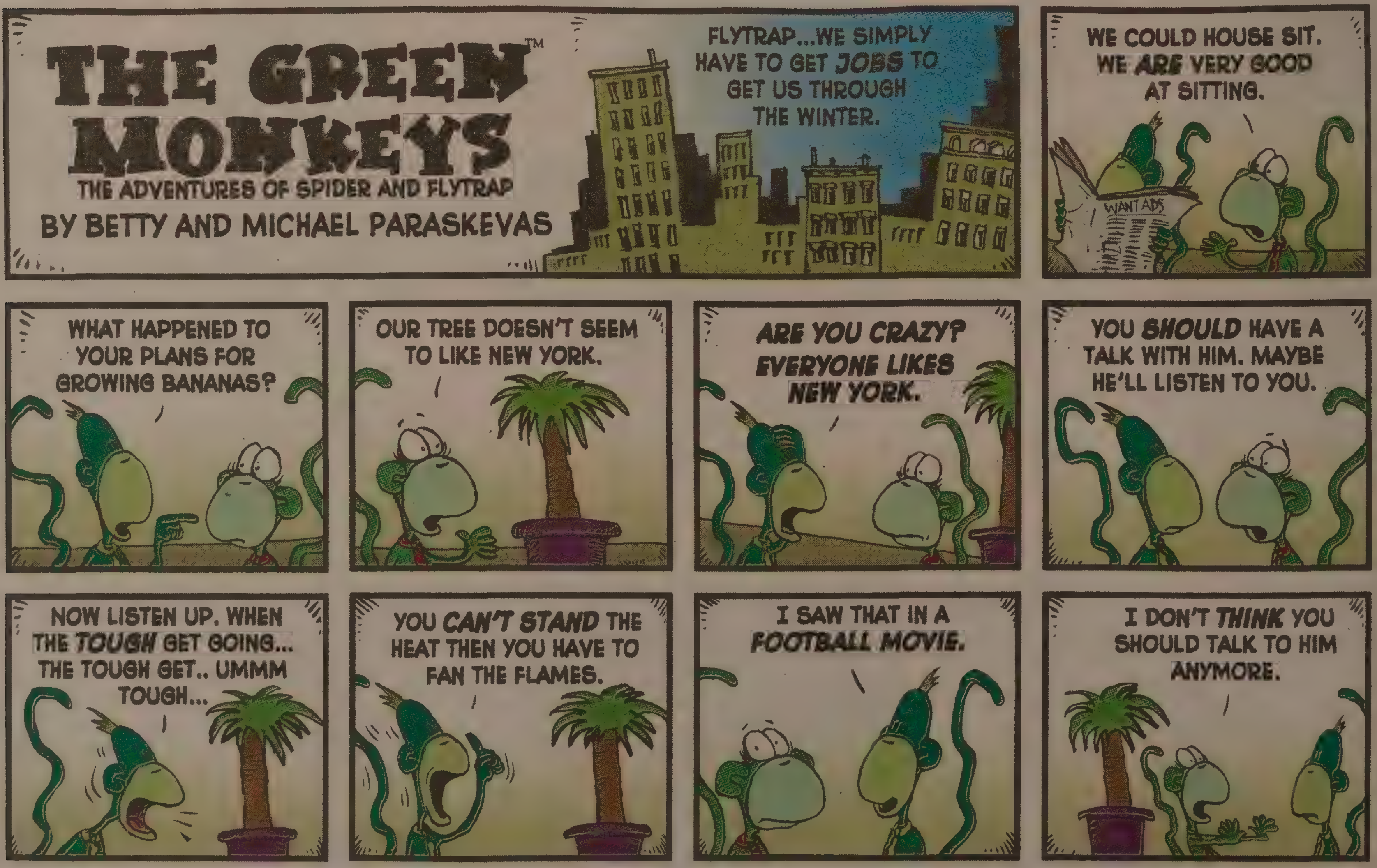
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Who Was Here

Linda Gronlund

Of Sag Harbor

By Debbie Tuma

As a child growing up in Sag Harbor, Linda Gronlund used to spend much of her time enjoying the beauty of nature, walking in the woods and fields of Barcelona Neck.

That's why her many friends and family members, who gathered on 9/11 at the Sag Harbor Golf Club to honor her too-short life, thought it so appropriate that this beautiful area of 351 acres is being dedicated in her memory. Gronlund was one of 40 passengers on United Airlines Flight 93, which took off from Newark/Liberty Airport in New Jersey, and crashed in Shanksville, Pennsylvania, on September 11, 2001. These passengers were the ones who vowed to fight the terrorists, and with their actions, prevented the plane from crashing possibly into the White House.

As an environmental attorney for BMW North America, Gronlund was on her way to San Francisco from her home in Greenwood Lake, New York, for a brief business trip. In San Francisco she was planning to celebrate her 47th birthday, which would have been September 13, 2001 with a tour of the California wine country. Sitting beside her on this plane was Joe DeLuca, her friend of 15 years who she had begun dating. They shared an interest in cars, and met through car racing.

At the dedication ceremony of the Linda Gronlund Nature Preserve, attended by 200 people, Linda's mother, Doris Gronlund of Sag Harbor, recalled that fateful day when Linda and her fellow passengers called their families and loved ones from their cell phones, pledging to fight the terrorists on that plane.

Long-time residents of Sag Harbor know that for many years, Linda's mother, Doris Gronlund, co-owned the sporting goods store, Saga-Lund, on Bay Street. She recalled, "My daughter was always feisty and confident. She had a black belt in karate, so she could protect herself, and I feel strongly that she tried to protect that plane from doing even greater damage," she said. She added that it was later determined that if Flight 93 had crashed 30 seconds later, there was a high likelihood it would have landed in a school of 500 children.

"Linda lived her life with a passion in everything she did, from her love of the environment, to race cars, to scuba diving, swimming, sailing and gardening. She loved the water, and wanted to keep it clean. She helped to make a difference in the environment by working to get permits and laws passed in the automotive industry. The only thing she didn't have a passion for was retail, so it was my other daughter, Else, who worked in our store." Doris Gronlund also commended the people of Shanksville, PA for their outpouring of concern for all the plane crash victims. She also thanked the tight-knit community of Sag Harbor for helping her family to get through this ordeal. Her former husband, Gunnar Gronlund, from whom she was divorced, died just seven months after he lost his daughter in the crash.

At the dedication ceremony, both Doris and Else were given flags which flew over the state and national capitol buildings in honor of Linda Gronlund. Else Gronlund Strong, 44, was wearing one of many pins she had made, showing a photograph of Linda's blonde hair, blue eyes, and smiling face — characteristic of her Norwegian background. Else explained why it was "very fitting to name this parkland after my sister, because Linda loved nature, birds and trees, and Barcelona, which lately has become a special place for me as well." She said later that although she and her older sister were "very different, we were also very close." She said Linda used to go there just to sit, when she was troubled about something.

Both Else and Doris stood as a new sign bearing Linda's name was unveiled for all to see.

Both Else and Doris stood as a new sign bearing Linda's name was unveiled for all to see. It will mark the entrance to this scenic wooded acreage, which includes several wetlands, according to Peter Scully, Regional Director of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, who also attended this event.

The idea for this park dedication came from NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele of Sag Harbor, who went to school with Linda Gronlund all through Pierson High School, where she graduated in 1972, and also Southampton College, and both later became lawyers. Gronlund went on to get her law degree from American University. "I knew Linda and her family my whole life, and they are great people," Thiele said. "I got the idea to dedicate this park to her while taking my son, Jeffrey, to look at colleges in Washington, D.C., including American University. We saw her name on a memorial tribute there. I thought, if they can immortalize her in Washington, we should do it in Sag Harbor."

Thiele, with the help of NYS Senator Ken LaValle, created a bill which passed "overwhelmingly" in Albany, to name this parcel after Linda Gronlund.

Gronlund was a student leader, honor roll student, and graduated summa cum laude from Southampton College. At the ceremony, Congressman Tim Bishop, who formerly worked at the college, called Linda Gronlund "a star," recalling how he had worked with her in the Admissions Department during his many years spent working at the college. Bishop said, "As a student and a worker, she was truly a leader—very smart, curious, and confident. I enjoyed working with her, and we missed her when she left to go to law school." He added, "Knowing Linda's feisty nature, when I heard that the passengers fought the terrorists, I knew there was no way Linda would sit back and just let something happen. Her death was tragic." Bishop presented Doris Gronlund with a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in Linda's honor.

Throughout her teenage years, Gronlund loved working at the Bridgehampton Race Track as a flagger, and she loved all aspects of car racing. She was also a member of the Sports Car Club of America. One project she had been participating in at her BMW job was the development of industry-wide use of a new air-conditioner coolant for cars, instead of freon. She was also instrumental in promoting the use of hydrogen-fueled cars. BMW Corporation has established the Linda G. Gronlund Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a contribution of $50,000 in her honor.

Following the dedication ceremony, people were invited to stroll the trails of Barcelona Neck to see this state nature preserve, which is open to the public.

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #316

Checks and Balances

Many English teachers today require students to hand in work they have done on a word processor so that the teacher can read it. My daughter has an English teacher who wants her students to handwrite papers so she can check their spelling and grammar. My daughter thinks it's highly unfair to have to turn in work that she hasn't run through the spell checker and grammar checker in her word processing application. She's worried it might affect her grades if she doesn't know how to spell correctly or employ proper word usage and grammatical structure. I told her that English teachers have always been sticklers for people knowing how to talk right and smell, I mean spell, good. It's a residual obsession they have from pre-PC times. How lucky are we nowadays to go through life with a spell checker?

But what we really need, and it hasn't been invented yet, is a life checker. Yea....someone needs to invent a LifeChecker.... you sit at the computer, enter everything that's going on in your life at the time and hit Life Check and wait for it to pop up one error after another so you can hit the Replace or Skip button in case you want to keep the mistake in your life.

Dear Journal,

I'm having a hard time knowing if my new boyfriend, Jimmy, loves me or not. I know I love him and I think he loves me but just doesn't want to say it. We're going to use my tax return so he can get his divorce and then I'm sure he won't hesitate to show his love. < hits Lifecheck button >

LifeCheck: Replace Jimmy? <hits Skip button>

LifeCheck: Replace Your Brain? <hits Skip button>

Dear Journal,

Well, Jimmy filed for divorce last week. I loaned him all my tax refund check plus some from my savings. Maybe not the wisest choice, but he finally admitted he loves me and I'm sure that as soon as he makes a break from that witch he's married to, he'll propose to me in no time. <hits Lifecheck button>

LifeCheck: Please Replace Jimmy? <hits Skip button>

LifeCheck: Did he sign a note for the money you loaned him? <hits Skip button>

Dear Journal,

The divorce is taking much longer than we thought. He future ex wants court ordered child support now. She doesn't trust him to pay her. I can't believe what she's putting him through. At least he is getting some inside help from one of the clerks at the court. She's helping him keep all his paperwork going. <hits Lifecheck button>

LifeCheck: I'm really serious now. Replace Jimmy? <hits Skip button>

LifeCheck: What's the age and cup size of the clerk? <hits Skip button>

Dear Journal,

Today's the day! Jimmy is free! I'm so happy I can't believe it! We have been quarreling so much these past few weeks over all the stress of his divorce and all. I reserved a really nice room for us at a swanky hotel. We deserve a break and we need to celebrate!!! I'm going to surprise him with some truly wonderful news as soon as he gets home! He felt obligated to take that nice clerk, Shirley, for a dinner since she did so much to help him. <hits Lifecheck button>

Lifecheck: If you're keeping Jimmy, how about you replace me? <hits Skip button>

Lifecheck: What wonderful news? Is it bigger than a breadbox? Or can it fit in a breadbox? <hits Skip button>

Dear Journal,

I can't believe all that's happened this past year. I'm so nervous about going to court tomorrow to sue Jimmy for child support. I found out all the money I loaned him is considered a gift since we were together at the time, even though he was cheating on me with that court clerk. How did this happen? I'm so lucky to have met Johnny. At least his divorce is in progress. <hits Lifecheck button>

Lifecheck: Oh what a tangled web we weave when we force ourselves to believe. Replace Johnny?

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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the Edinburgh Festival to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the author's death. Clement and Peytrocik struck up a friendship with Capote in Sagaponack and they drove him to New York just five days before his death in 1984. **Bob Kingdom**, who appears as Capote at the Edinburgh Festival, as he did at Bay Street some years back, will bring the show to the 92nd Street Y in NYC on November 17. Capote's ashes are spread at Crooked Pond outside of Sag Harbor, with the ashes of his companion, Jack Dunphy, on the land given to The Nature Conservancy by the author's estate.

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Hamptonites and **VIPS Kathy** and **Bill Rayner, Carroll Petrie, Henry** and **Nancy Kissinger, Eugenie Niven, Annette and Oscar de la Renta, Wendy Carduner, Emilia** and **Pepe Fanjul, Topsy Taylor, Jean Doumanian, Pauline Pitt, Catherine Cahill, Virginia Burke, Iris Love,** and **Charlotte Ronson** will lead the applause at the Animal Medical Center's Top Dog Gala on September 22nd at the Waldorf, when they bring out the guest of honor, **Winston the Labrador Retriever,** the star NYPD Explosive Detection Canine. 212-874-5457.

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Ira Rennert put his Atlantic Beach home on the market for a mere $3.3 million. The Rennerts moved into their new Sagaponack 100,000 square foot home this summer.

BREAKING NEWS

BURNT POINT

The Georgica Pond mansion Burnt Point was to have been the subject of a silent auction last Thursday, but apparently the project did not succeed. The hoped for price was $50 million. As we go to press, five days later, the seller is still accepting offers.

DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED

A woman who apparently died of natural causes in a house in East Hampton now owned by Pastor Calvin Butts and the Abyssinian Baptist Church has been identified. She was Albertha Brinson, 58, a former member of the church whose last known address was a homeless shelter in Manhattan. It is believed she was enamored of Rev. Butts, and had moved into this abandoned home on the Montauk Highway with no electricity or plumbing because of her obsession with him. She had a forged identification card identifying herself as his wife. Seems she was a stalker, or a groupie. Butts had no knowledge of her.

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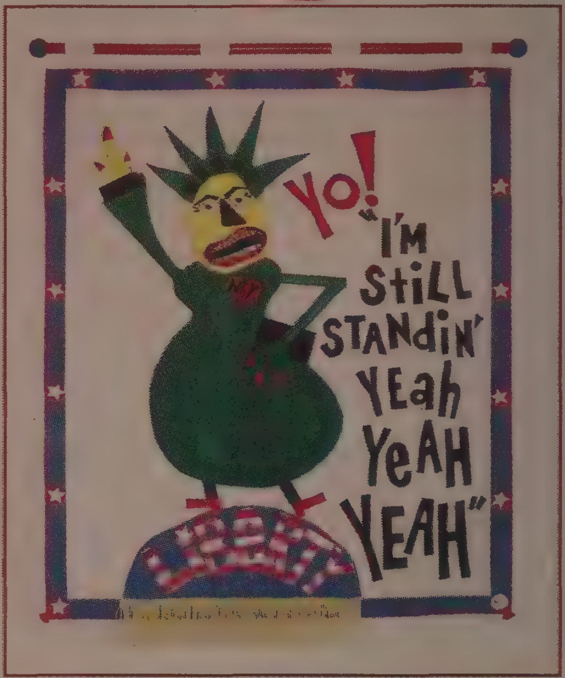
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The conventioneers and protesters have packed up their buttons, banners and placards and New York City can take a deep breath and re-group. Urban Folk Artist Roberta LaRosa, knows this feeling all too well as witnessed by her tribute to Lady Liberty. "YO!" is a 3'x4' wall hanging with the Lady of the Harbor sporting crimson fingernails a broken heart stitched together and the defiant words of Elton John "I'm Still Standin' Yea Yea Yea" emblazoned across the piece.. **Available and currently showing at Fondrisi Gallery, 9 Windmill Lane, Southampton. 631-204-0025 or log onto their website at www.FondrisiGallery.com .**

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Capacity

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up. In the off season now, this is a good time to do it. It is also understandable that the inspectors came around (thank you, Rocco's), and upset everybody who was in violation, making them remove seats (which they did, except one). But think about it. This community was jammed with people this summer. There WERE health and safety issues. How could they have done otherwise?

I spoke to Dan Reichl, the East Hampton Village Code Enforcement Officer — whose name is on a sign put up in the Della Femina's closed parking lot explaining the closure is his fault — and he told me that East Hampton Village has a much tighter ordinance than the State ordinance.

"We require one parking space for every three diners," he told me. "And we have regulations regarding exits. It's about health — nobody wants cesspools overflowing — parking and fire safety."

Reichl told me he and his team visit every restaurant in the village twice a year. And they return to see that where restaurateurs have packed the house, the seats are removed. As to why they count seats rather than diners, it raises the issue of — whom do you want the inspector to ask to be removed? The seats? Or the people? Wouldn't it be a scene if it were the people? Obviously, it should be the seats at the end of one evening but before another.

I also spoke to Dan Gasby who, along with his wife Barbara Smith, owns the popular restaurant B. Smith's on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

"The inspector here hit us two nights before the fourth of July and told us we had to remove one hundred and ten seats. The reason? We had inherited a low seat limit from when the place was run as a nightclub known as the Amazon, two owners before we bought it. Who knew? We intend to rectify the matter this winter, applying for a variance because we are a restaurant, not a nightclub. As a restaurant we'll be allowed more seats, and I'm hopeful it will be worked out."

"Did you remove the seats?"

"Many people spoke to the inspector in our behalf. We needed to survive. If we had to, we would have turned the place into a nightclub like the Amazon. It would have been wild like the Amazon. And so the inspector was prevailed upon to let us go with what we had — we have exactly the same number of seats as were there when we took the restaurant over six years ago from Pat Malloy — and so we'll all work it out this fall."

Incidentally, Rocco's, which started this all, took Sag Harbor to court and WON! Their seating capacity has been doubled by order of a judge. Go figure.

What's really needed, however, is more restaurants. I don't know how we do that. There are fire laws, health boards, building codes, parking regulations. Maybe what is needed in each town is an ombudsman to shepherd an applicant through the process. A hungry ombudsman, who hasn't eaten. Maybe we don't feed the Mayors either until they open more restaurants. That will move things along.•

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floating white whale, across to a second buoy on the right, and then back to the beach. Years ago, a harpooner aboard each boat had to heave a sharp wooden spear into the side of the Styrofoam whale. If he missed, or if the spear hit but fell out, the boat had to stop and find it floating in the water and throw it again. But animal lovers and environmentalists objected one year and so that practice was stopped. Now we just row around the whale, guided by the marks. And after that, the first boat to reach shore wins.

At one point, between the first and second mark and still last, we came upon the Coast Guard boat anchored just outside the course, waiting there to provide assistance if necessary.

"Anybody want to quit?" I asked.

DeLisi had stopped barking orders and was now laughing hysterically. Tears were rolling down her cheeks. Back on shore we heard the crowd cheer as the first two boats came in, a boat length separating them. Now we all started laughing.

"Come on, come on," I shouted.

Photo by Emily J Weitz

Eventually, though we continued jostling, splashing and poking one another with the oars, we managed to return to shore to what we thought was polite applause. It was, instead, applause for the winners, who were being congratulated by Mr. Boyhan down the beach.

One of the official starters, Bob Freidah, turned to us. "Thanks for returning the boat," he said. "I was wondering if you were going to be able to do that." We slunk away.

In spite of our efforts, I am thankful to be able to report that we were never in serious danger. Nobody got hurt. The boat, all the oars and oarlocks were okay, and so was the tiller and rudder. We had won the bronze, had there been a bronze. Wasn't there a bronze? We asked around. But another heat was about to go off and everyone was too busy to answer. Then the cannon was fired again and, imagining my dog quivering two blocks away, I ran off barefoot past the newswagon and Bay Street Theatre to give him aid and comfort. And yes, we could go home. So I don't know what happened after that. •

Draggers

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options to make up for the money they're losing due to New York fishing restrictions. In New Jersey, where restrictions are lighter, a lot of the long-liners fish for Swordfish, which is much more profitable.

Due to the regulations, many of our local boats go out on day trips, while others spread their time and go out to sea for 5 to 6 days. Boats will go as far as 100 miles off shore to find the best locations. As the season changes, the weather conditions become even more difficult. Working in freezing temperatures is not an easy task and being a commercial fisherman is one of the most dangerous professions. A combination of heavy operating gear with hooks and lines used at a fast pace over a span of many hours with little sleep, does not make for an easy job.

Photo by Kelly Krieger

The WindPlot system

My next stop was at the boat Tenacious, the newest "dragger" in Montauk Harbor, located near the Coast Guard station. It was strange to see such a shiny new vessel against the backdrop of all the other older boats that were docked. While I was snapping a few pictures, I chatted with the Captain, Ronnie Cocuzza. Ronnie had just come back from picking up Tenacious with owner Vinny Carillo and two other crew members. The 1,751 mile trip took a total of 8 days to complete. They managed to weather the rough seas from the recent hurricanes before arriving back in Montauk.

I jumped aboard to get a closer look at this sparkling 300-ton, 72-foot boat. It's a sight to see, from the paint to the giant nets and sorting station. The outside of the vessel was in mint condition. Ronnie told me that it will be a few days before it's completely ready. They have to stock up on supplies as well as a few more pieces of equipment for everything to be complete.

Tenacious holds 9,000 gallons of fuel and can reach up to a maximum speed of 10 knots. A few minutes later, owner and Captain Vinny Carillo arrived and told me a little more about the specs of his new boat. I was impressed with the "deluxe living quarters." The kitchen and eating area were fairly spacious. The main sleeping area is tight with 6 bunks in one room and two more bunks in the second room. It seems a bit claustrophobic, but I guess when you're exhausted, any spot will do just fine.

The second level of the ship is where the Captain navigates. Vinny explained how he uses the WindPlot system on his computer. This system indicates dangerous areas that have wrecks, rocks and other obstacles that can get caught up in their nets. Since we were in the harbor, the screen was covered in red stars, indicating that this is not an area one would drop a net in (and for obvious reasons is not allowed by law).

There were several other tracking devices that include GPS systems and fish finders to help locate the best areas to drop nets. Once the net is dropped the boat usually tows at about 3 knots.

Tenacious will be ready to head out to sea for its first trip in a few days. In order to make any fishing trip financially profitable, there are many factors that play into the formula, such as: the price of fuel, salaries to pay the crew, ice to keep the fish fresh, repair/maintenance of equipment and finally shipping costs (in Montauk, fishermen use Inlet Seafood) to pack and ship their seafood to NYC.

If you can afford to purchase additional permits that allow your boat to fish in other waters (like Vinny Carillo has), your odds for making a better profit will increase. However, most local fishermen have been struggling and it has become a difficult task to make ends meet. For example in New York State, commercial fishing boats can bring in only 140 pounds of fluke daily while New Jersey can catch up to 4,000 pounds per day. At only $2 per pound on the market, 140 pounds would bring in less than $300 for the day. Similar cutbacks hold true with charter boat fishermen. Everyone has their views on the various types of fishing and how it affects our environment. Only time will tell the future of the fishing industry.

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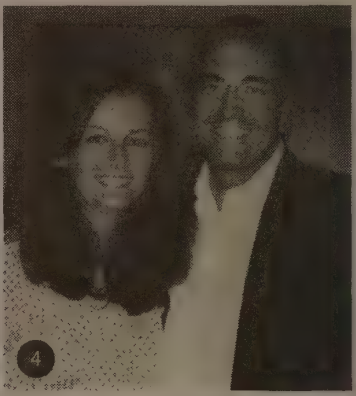
JACQUES LEVIANT CELEBRATES

Jacques Leviant opened up his lovely Southampton home and garden for his friends and acquaintances. When I see my good friend, I have a chance to speak my native language, French, with him. Although he had a tent as a contingency plan, the weather was as gracious as the guests.



1. Host Jacques Leviant 2. Catherine Hart, Anna Rothschild, Phoebe Rothschild, Christine Galaty 3. Jill London and Cyril Dwek 4. Bettina Werner and Joe DelVechhio

WORKING THE RED CARPET

I have not been a photographer on the red carpet in quite some time although I have worked the carpet with a TV crew. Sunday night's 100th Anniversary Party for Coty held at the Museum of Natural History's Rose Center was "déjà vu all over again" for me. I cannot give you my usual one foot in, one foot out view of the party because for this party I was both feet out - so enjoy the pictures.

1. Venus and Serena Williams 2. Ron Greschner and Carol Alt 3. Kenneth Cole 4. Jennifer Lopez

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HIFF SCREENWRITERS

Photos and text: Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The 4th Annual Screenwriters Conference was held in East Hampton as part of the Hamptons International Film Festival, with special thanks to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Five scripts are chosen, then the writers are teamed with professional writers/mentors from the film industry to further develop the scripts.

Kim Jackson, Chap Taylor, Sabrina Dhawan, Tony Spiridakis

LATIN AMERICA IN THE HAMPTONS

The Committee for Hispanic Children and Families (CHCF) held the Mini Slice of Latin America to benefit CHCF's Advocacy Initiatives and Programs on Eastern LI. Cocktails, sumptuous canapés and Latin music guaranteed a successful party in a beautiful garden retreat on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton.. 130 guests celebrated CHCF, founded in 1982, to improve the quality of life of Latino children and families by building upon their existing strengths and fostering self-sufficiency.

1. Natalie Abatemarco, Jennifer Armstrong 2. Jasmine Murge and Bob Spinner, Anthony Rosalia, Elba Montalvo and Zenon Arribalzaga 3. Vilma Rosario-Garrity, Camille Ferrara, Mary Giaquinto, Mark Gormley.

GORDIN'S VIEW

Barry Gordin

FROM BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Friar Randie Levine-Miller produced a memorable afternoon atThe Friars Club in New York last Thursday for the centennial luncheon series. Peter Filichia interviewed Academy Award Winning producer, Marty Richards who shared some fascinating anecdotes about his life in show business and the many Broadway shows he produced, including "Chicago," "Sweeney Tood," La Cage Aux Folles," "The Will Rogers Follies," "Grand Hotel," "On the Twentieth Century," and "The Sweet Smell of Success."

1. Maria Theresa Fauci, Dominic Chianese, *The Sopranos; It's My Party* Leslie Gore 2. Frair Randie Levine-Miller, Friar Jean-Pierre Trebot, Exec. Dir., Friars Club 3. Marty Richards 4. Muriel Seibert, Jamie de Roy 5. Patricia S. Follert, President of The Drama League; Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director, Guild Hall

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CDCH OPENS NEW SCHOOL

Photo: Geir Magnussen

The sun shown on the Child Development Center of the Hamptons Charter School as the ribbon was cut at a ceremony in Wainscott last Friday for some very special kids. Nancy Atlas sang the National Anthem for an exuberant group of staff, supporters and the generous people who made it all possible.

1. Sophia Soliciano, NYS Sen. Kenneth P. LaValle 2. Dawn Zimmerman Hummel cuts the ribbon! 3. We have a new school! 4. East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele, NYS Sen. Kenneth P. LaValle, Dawn Zimmerman Hummel, Jonathan Zimmerman, Jon Hummel 5. Cindy Golden, Annmarie Della Tori, Tricia Desiderio, Jackie Troy, Jeannine Burge, Dawn Zimmerman Hummel, Magen Curren Schmidt 6. Raising the flag at the new school: Lt. Kevin Sarlo, East Hampton Police Dept. and Ex-Chief David Griffiths, East Hampton Fire Dept.

CHRISTO AND WILKINSON AT RIMONIM

Photos and text: Kimberly Goff

Lost Africa: The Eyes of Origin opened at Galerie Rimonim in East Hampton with photos by Cyril Christo and his wife, Marie Wilkinson. Their photos are from a book to be released in November (Assouline). These beautiful silver gelatin photos document the life of hunter/gatherer pastoralist tribes from East Africa to Southern Africa. The photographers do not stand apart from the people and animals they photograph, and they approach their subjects as friends and contemporaries, trying to capture the feeling of a world that is quickly disappearing. Through October 26.

1. Cyril Christo, Marie Wilkinson, Jeanne-Claude Christo and Christo 2. Kimberly Goff and Ruth Nivola 3. Leslie and Arthur Herzog

THREE MILE HARBOR RECEPTION

A reception for author Lynn Mendelman was held in honor of her book, Three Mile Harbor, along the scenic shores of the subject. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were savored as the sun set over the magnificent setting.

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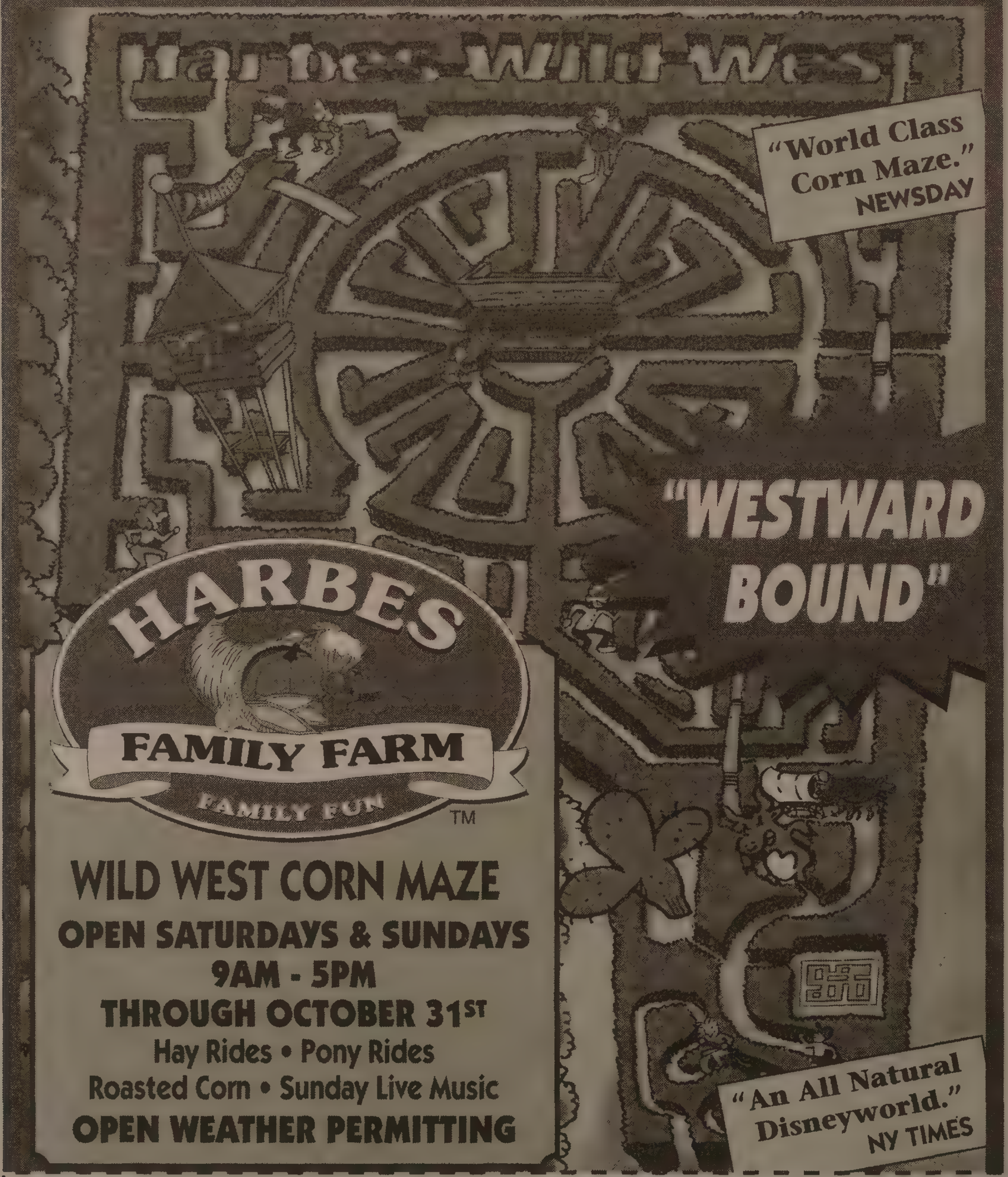
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The Plaza Café on Hill Street in Southampton will host a vintner dinner featuring **Clos Pegase** on Sunday, September 19. The evening will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. followed by a multimedia presentation at 6:15 entitled "Bacchus the Rascal, A Bacchanalian History of Wine Seen Through 4,000 Years of Art."

In homage to the age-old intertwining of wine and art, **Mr. Jan Shrem**, owner of Clos Pegase winery, created this presentation as a survey of wine's ancient sources and the art it has inspired. The result of a quarter century's worth of research, it begins with the birth of the grape and the origin of wine, as illustrated in Egyptian tomb paintings and Roman mosaics, and then meanders through over 100 wine-related images from such artists as DaVinci, Rembrandt, Dali, Picasso, and Chagall, before finishing with a contemporary homage to wine. The presentation will be followed by a five-course meal paired with Clos Pegase wines. The cost for the evening is $100 per person, and the menu includes assorted canapés with the 2002 Sauvignon Blanc, vine ripened Tomatoes and spicy corn froth with the 2002 Chardonnay O' Mitsuko's Vineyard, pan roasted wild king salmon with lobster-mashed potatoes, golden chanterelles and Pinot Noir reduction sauce, and Napoleon of local peaches and blackberries. For reservations call The Plaza Café at (631) 283-9323.

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Modern Day Amazons

Five Generations Of Strong, Independent Women Recall An Ancient Warrior Tribe

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Five generations, and all "above ground"

"Five generations above ground," is how Darlene Russo, a Manorville resident, describes her decidedly matriarchal family. The linchpin in this unusual succession of women, Darlene, at 44, is both a granddaughter and a grandmother. And if there is a theme that wends its way through the generations, perhaps it's just that men are a temporary distraction from the more important job of getting on with life.

In fact, Darlene is very much like her grandmother, Ann Miller, who at 91, rarely complains about her arthritis or her need to walk with a cane. Both women are extremely upbeat.

Born Ann Mitchell in 1913 in Mattituck, this great great grandmother was transplanted to West Islip where she has resided for the last 83 years. She recalls an island that is very different from what we know today. "There was no Sunrise Highway, no Southern State Parkway, nothing. I learned to drive when I was 13 or 14 and drove for years without a license. They didn't have them yet." Ann married her husband Joseph Miller ("Worst thing I ever did!" she says emphatically) and raised her three children all in the same house where she still lives. While she won't drive to Manorville anymore to visit Darlene, she still drives around town and shops with friends.

Ann's firstborn child, Maryann Chornoma, is Darlene's mother, and the first of the family to be born in a hospital. Raised in the West Islip home, Maryann married Sal Russo, had four children in quick succession and later divorced him. Aside from raising her children, she had a long career as a county employee and now lives in Moriches.

Then there's Darlene, Maryann's firstborn, and a bit of a local celebrity. It is Darlene who mans "The Oasis" hot dog truck, located on Route 31 just south of Sunrise Highway. If you're on your way to Westhampton Beach, you can't miss her. But many a vehicle headed for points much farther east stop there for her unequaled hot dogs ("They're called Golden D's and are better than Sabretts," says Darlene), and her friendly service.

Just watching Darlene work is exhausting. She whirls in the small space of the truck like a dervish, a gloved hand plucking a roll into which a plump hot dog is placed, the other garnishing your wiener with mustard (five kinds, your choice) sauerkraut, relish, chili or onions. She spins and a hand reaches into a cooler for your beverage while yet another hand grabs a bag of chips. Figuring your total in her head (sans calculator) she collects your money with one hand, gives you change with the other while yet another hand removes her glove and puts on a fresh one. ("You touch money and then food? No way!")

And that's how it goes for hours, seven days a week in summer, with only Sundays off after October. And the amazing thing is she loves it.

An A student in high school with an interest in architecture, Darlene left school for Dennis Spence with whom she had two children. When the relationship ended, Darlene was faced with the daunting task of raising the kids alone.

Staunchly independent, she moved them to Manorville where her kids would eventually attend Westhampton High School while she waitressed at what was then the Gateway Diner on Route 111. In February of 1994, she began working in the hot dog truck, and she's been there ever since.

Despite her expansive work schedule, she still has time to take care of her three dogs, and fix the family cars. ("I only do easy stuff like starters, alternators, radiators, brakes, plugs, things like that.")

And, by the way, speaking of dogs, all dogs eat free at "The Oasis." They either get a hot dog, or, if the owner prefers, a biscuit.

Her customers, 90 percent of whom are men that Darlene refers to as "working guys," appreciate her good food and straight-forward manner. In many cases, she starts preparing their lunches even before they're out of their vehicles.

So, speaking of men, is there a man in Darlene's life? Yes, part time. But as she says, "There's not enough hours in the day for a man!"

And the story continues.

Darlene's firstborn child, Lorianne Spence, 25, works as a waitress at Moriches Bay Diner. And on Halloween of 2002, Lorianne gave birth to her first child, a little girl, Alexis Spence Genovese.

Five first-born children, all girls. Ann can't say enough about Alexis and buys her dresses all the time. Her arrival has made Maryann a great grandmother. Darlene brings Alexis to work occasionally where at 20 months she has already learned to get a water bottle and put it on the counter for customers. And Lorianne is now a proud mother.

Not an easy life for any of them. But as Ann Miller, looking forward to her 92nd birthday says, "I want to stay here forever!" And with the strength of the links in her family chain, perhaps she will.

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Dan's North Fork

Top New York Wine From Hudson Valley Winery Made Right Here In Mattituck

By Lenn Thompson

By defeating 635 other wines from across New York State, **Rivendell Winery's 2003 Dry Riesling** captured the Governor's Cup at the 19th annual New York Wine and Food Classic this summer at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. In doing so, it earned the title "New York's Best Wine."

When I heard that, I knew I needed some time in New Paltz for a little R&R – Rivendell and Riesling. And, a couple weeks later, I got my chance.

As my future wife and I drove down the New York State Thruway, heading back to the Island after a weekend visiting her family outside of Albany, we decided to pull off at exit 18 and get a taste of gold medal winner for ourselves.

Just a short drive later, we pulled into Rivendell Winery, located on 50 bucolic Hudson Valley acres. As we stepped into the hardwood-floored, glass-enclosed tasting room, we were greeted by friendly, knowledgeable staff and an impressive list of more than 75 wines from throughout New York State, including several from Long Island.

Rivendell's owners, **Robert Ransom** and **Susan Wine**, have a passion for New York wines, also running two Vintage New York Stores in Manhattan that offer New York wines exclusively – 200 of them.

But it was the Riesling that brought us to Rivendell... and it was phenomenal. Made at **Premium Wine Group** in Mattituck from grapes grown in the Finger Lakes, New York's top wine was extremely complex and seemed to change with each sip. Bone dry and full of mineral character, as I tasted it began to burst with pineapple and citrus. Simply spectacular. At $12.99, it's a steal, and I should have bought a few more bottles because it has since sold out.

Along with the Riesling, we tried several of the other Rivendell offerings ($3 for 5 tastes). The Trilogy Chardonnay was a nice find – tropical and juicy – and at $10.99, a nice, every day Chard.

A simple, easy-drinking Merlot under their other label, **SoHo Cellars,** was fruity with just a hint of toasty oak ($5.99 for a half bottle), while the Rivendell Reserve Merlot ($23.99) was berry forward but much richer and concentrated, with just a little spice and a long, elegant finish.

One of the most charming wines of the lot was the City Cab by Rivendell. A blend of Long Island Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc, it was much more interesting and complex than you'd expect for $9.99.

For more information on Rivendell Winery, visit www.rivendellwine.com. or, to order wine (except the Riesling of course) visit www.vintage-newyork.com or stop in at one of the Vintage New York shops, at 482 Broome Street or 2492 Broadway (at 93rd).

Lenn Thompson is a freelance food and wine writer living in Sound Beach.

North Fork Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SNAPPER TOURNAMENT – at 3 p.m. the seventh annual snapper tournament will be hosted by Riverhead Town at the town dock. There will be an adult and junior division with prizes raffles and trophies. Limited to 225 anglers. The fee is $13/adults, $8/juniors (under 16). For more information call Captain Ray Kelly at the Recreation Department at 727-5744.

THE CHAPARRALS: BLUES BAND PLAYS IN SOUTHOLD – The Blues band The Chaparrals will perform at First Universalist Church of Southold tonight at 7 p.m. The concert will benefit church activities, including Maureen's Haven, which provides shelter for East End homeless. Tickets are $15/adults, $8/students FREE/under 12. Refreshments will be served. Call 765-3494.

BEACH CLEAN-UPS – From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. join the 18th annual beach cleanups at Orient Beach and Wildwood state parks. Call 669-1000, ext. 247.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

HISTORY OF CHOCOLATE – Louise Estabrook presents a slide lecture on the history of chocolate, followed by a tasting, at the Southold Indian Museum. Call 765-5577.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

ELIH AUXILIANS HOST CHICKEN BANQUET – The East End Branch of the Eastern Long Island Auxiliary will be hosting a banquet to raise funds for patient services. From 12 noon to 9 p.m. at the Townsend Manor Inn in Greenport. Tickets are $15. Call 765-3445.

UPCOMING

5K WALK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS – 9/26 – The sixth annual walk for cancer will take place at 9 a.m. Sponsored by North Fork Breast Health Coalition at Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead. Registration is at 8 a.m. Fee is $10. Call 574-4269.

AUTHOR TALK: DAVID CASSIDY – 10/8 at 7 p.m. – The story of J. Robert Oppenheimer, the man who led the Manhattan Project that built the atomic bomb and ended World War II is also the story of what Henry Luce dubbed The American Century. Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

FIVE ARTISTS AT ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY

Diversity of attitude in the current show at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery is what accounts for its zest and spirit, qualities that are often felt but not necessarily articulated in writing.

The extremes in such attitudes exist most profoundly between works by Sheila Isham and Anne Sager. Ms. Isham is known for her taking the word "spirit" literally, as in spirituality. While the present exhibit doesn't employ her signature animals or even flowers to convey this theme, the new pieces expand Ms. Islam's predisposition toward the sacred.

Her abstractions are nothing short of beautiful, to use a cliche, and divine, to use a connotation that's not to be taken lightly. What's intriguing is the way the images can be transposed, giving them a placeless quality. Are we looking at the cosmos? Are we underwater? Are we inside our own beings? The interpretations are endless.

The artist's abstract style is perfect for this mythical, mysterious and metaphysical realm; thus, these works represent exterior depictions of Ms. Isham's previous interior worlds.

Ms. Sager's photographs are full of "spirit" as well. At first glance, this attitude appears quite different from Ms. Isham's abstractions: Ms. Sager's style is realistic, the nude and semi-nude women "over fifty" positioned in a manipulated, posed world of the boudoir. While they may be "beautiful" in their own right, like Ms. Isham's images, they are not perceived as divine. "Bawdy" would be a better description.

Do not be fooled, however. Ms. Sager's lustful figures are no less mythical in their own way than Ms. Isham's abstractions. Which brings up the matter of Ms. Sager's intention. We immediately assume that her aim is to prove that the female form can be sexy even over fifty, even if their bodies aren't perfect. (One model's body is pretty near perfect anyway.)

Work by Anne Sager

An initial objective, therefore, seems to be subverting society's stereotypical vision of the aging woman. Conversely, however, Ms. Sager has placed her subjects in positions that are precisely stereotypical: postcard-type portraits where women are "objects" of the male gaze.

There's yet another possible purpose. Given the attention to composition, lighting, artifacts, fashion, and poses (the latter three elements falling into nonverbal considerations), can't viewers simply perceive the female body as just one more aesthetic aspect of an overall image: the body, no matter what the age, as pure form?

Which leads us to conclude that both Ms. Isham and Ms. Sager see pure form/body as also pure spirit.

The current show also features the work of Pope Noell, Gus Yero and Hans Van De Bovenkamp; it will be on view at the Arlene Bujese Gallery until Sept. 26.

HONORING THE ARTIST: LARRY JOHNSTON

Something is wrong. Cover artist Larry Johnston appears distracted when we talk with him today. Which is a bit unusual for this East Patchogue, soft-spoken painter, who had always seemed, in previous conversations, to be a calm and focused person. He offers an explanation, that he's worked all day on plumbing problems, adding that his older home is always in the process of being renovated.

Mr. Johnston also mentions that he's leaving early tomorrow morning for Cape Cod where he will attend an oil painting workshop. Normally, he would be looking forward to painting outdoors with similarly-minded individuals, and studying with an excellent teacher/marine artist, Donald Demers. (Mr. Johnston took a class with him last summer in Maine as well.) It's also Fall, Mr. Johnston's favorite time of year.

So why is Mr. Johnston at odds with himself? For anyone else, today would not be a problem, even if it's a hectic one. But today is not like any other day, for Mr. Johnston and countless other people. It is September 11.

"Today was surreal for me," he volunteers. "I don't know why. Perhaps it's because it was a beautiful day which brought back horrible memories of September 11. Maybe it was the unexpected trouble with my bathroom plumbing and the reminder that the world is filled with chaos."

We both agree that September 11 will always conjure up stark images and experiences, the kind of memories associated with JFK's assassination.

"I'm still trying to figure out why the day affected me so much," Mr. Johnston says. "Lots of people know someone who knew someone who was involved, but not me. I didn't suffer a personal loss. I did run into a former colleague who was a fireman on the scene. He said he was the only one to survive from his group."

Asked if his art has reflected his feelings about September 11, Mr. Johnston gives an unexpected answer: "My brother is an artist, and his work expresses his outrage, but mine doesn't. My art is a search for serenity. It goes in the opposite direction."

Now that we think about it, we have to agree: Mr. Johnston's waterways, marshes and beaches represent a special kind of peace, connoting special venues for reflection. We can see why he was recently accepted into the American Society of Marine Artists.

Despite the recognition, Mr. Johnston still sees himself as an "emerged artist."

"I'm still in career development," he says with sincere humility.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Johnston's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ANIMAZING GALLERY – Is holding "Great American Illustration Art," a sale of original works by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz. Hours are 10-10 M-Sat, and 11-6 on Sundays. The show runs through October 3. Located at 38 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0504 or visit www.animazing.com for more info.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Is displaying an exhibit of photographs by Steven Klein entitled "Horses," and a collection of "Surf Art" by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, and Michael McDonnell. Open daily from 1 to 7. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Accomplished Inspiritions," a group show featuring new works by artists Clemente, Leonid Gervits & Walter Jervolino. Opening reception will be held Saturday, September 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. The show will hang until October 14. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Opening reception for artist Dick Stone, Saturday, 9/18 from 4 to 7 p.m. Weekend show, 9/18 & 9/19. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Author of *The New York Cabbie Cookbook* will be at the gallery for a special book signing from 4 to 7 p.m. Folk artist Roberta LaRosa's show Food For Thought will be on display through September 29. There will be a special Sunday Brunch on September 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours are daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0025

GALERIE RIMONIM – Is displaying "The Eyes of Origin," featuring the photography of Cyril Christo and Marie Wilkinson. The exhibit will hang until October 26. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144 or email galerierimonim@optonline.net.

GALLERY MERTZ – Is pleased to present the works of Vickie Wulff and Michael Butler. The show will continue through October 3. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Features "Images on Paper," a new exhibition of the drawings of Robert Whitman, through September 21. Regular hours are 10-5 M-Sat and 11-4 on Sundays. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – Is displaying a new collection of paintings by Ramiro. Exhibit will hang through September 28. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Is currently holding an exhibition entitled "Hampton Gardens: A 350 Year Legacy." The exhibit comprises works in many media by many artists, and will hang through October 17. There will be a gallery talk given by John Esten on Saturday,

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Sticker Shock

The highest price paid for a painting to date is $104.2 million for "Boy With A Pipe" by Pablo Picasso. If Picasso were alive today he would, I am sure, be pleased with his auction record.

Who are the living contemporary masters who are commanding heart-stopping prices, which may seem best suited to the purchase price of a 6 bedroom, 7.5-bathroom house on Middle Pond Road in Southampton? And what art world formula constitutes the reasoning for the large sums paid?

The various factors include the single sum paid for an individual work of art of a given artist, the cost to produce the work of art, how prices of newer works fare in the current market, and, of course, popular and public opinion, which then piques the interest of the art-collecting community.

Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, Richard Serra and Jeff Koons (to name a few) all have confirmed sales records of single works of art that have sold for $5 million and above.

Jasper Johns has been breaking records for decades, first with the sale of "Three Flags" for $1 million to The Whitney Museum of American Art in the 1980s. This painting was created in 1958. In more recent years, a Johns work from 1961 was acquired by The Whitney Museum for $26 million. And, there is the well-gossiped-about $40 million paid for Jasper Johns 1958 work entitled "Gray Numbers." This amount makes the acquisition the highest known price ever paid for a work by a living artist.

Historically, greater prices are paid for works created earlier in an artist's career. They are harder to obtain and, therefore, considered more important. However, if you must have one of the two paintings Jasper Johns creates a year, it will cost well over $1 million. That is, if you can get on the waiting list.

"Numbers," by Jasper Johns

"Boy with a pipe," Pablo Picasso

As an alternative to the hefty prices of the old guard, consider the new vanguard of contemporary artists like Matthew Barney, Damien Hirst, John Currin, Jenny Saville or Maurizio Cattelan, who are creating a much needed niche in a fast-growing market, and their works have achieved successful auction records. Although their prices are in the six-figure range, they seem to be emerging as safe investments.

The fundamental rules of collecting art at any level, whether it is a David Hockney or a Sheila Goloborotko, is to strive to become your own connoisseur. Make sure you are selecting the best work in a given series or a set period of time.

There's an anecdotal story that in the late 1950s, the late Hollywood actor Edward G. Robinson wanted to sell his collection of Impressionist paintings. A meeting was set up on Aristotle Onassis' ship, the Cristina.

After a perfect day concluded by an exquisite dinner over brandy and cigars, the subject of the sale of the paintings finally arose. Onassis knew that Robinson wanted to sell the entire collection as one. The price agreed upon for some twenty masterpieces was $100,000. The men shook hands and the deal was done. Though it seemed an enormous amount of money, retro sticker shock, if you will, a sharp eye and bargaining sense makes it now look like the deal of a lifetime.

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9/18 at 3 p.m. Hours are M-Sat, 11-5, and noon – 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 324-0806 or visit www.guildhall.org.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Fresh Paint curated by Graham Leader. Fresh Paint is show consisting of works by local Hampton artists. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Restaurant in Sag Harbor is displaying "Hamptons Series" oil paintings on paper of irredescent fish, and Equestrian drawings by portrait artist Lynn Matsuoka. Located at 62 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

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Opening reception for Daniel Pollero. Saturday, September 18th from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Is displaying the watercolor portraits of Barbara Bergstrand at its Miller Place location, at 275 Route 25A, Suite 23, and the watercolor abstracts of Monique Santander at its new Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Both shows will run through September 30. Call Barbara at 585-7084 or Monique at 288-6244.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Will be displaying a collection of colorful abstract paintings by Anne Reilly during the month of September. Hours are M-Th, 10-9; F-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 1-5. Located on Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Is displaying a group show entitled "Andy Warhol's Living Room" through September 20. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is exhibiting a collection of Vintage American Art for the new collector: Paintings, Watercolors and Drawings. Opening reception will be on Friday, September 17, 5 to 7 p.m. Open Sunday – Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

SYLVESTER & COMPANY – Ms. Fanny Wag cordially invites you to celebrate the publication of *Where Sleeping Dogs Lie* by Julia Szabo. Photographs by Stanford T. Wan Reception will be held on Saturday, September 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. with champagne and bones following the announcement of the 8th Annual Sylvester & Company Good Dog Contest at 3:30 p.m. Located at 103 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5012.

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THE DRAWING ROOM – Fishes of India. Pencil, watercolor and gilding on antique laid paper. Opening reception will be held on Saturday, September 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. Hours are Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Is displaying "In the Garden: Gardens, Fields, and Flowers," featuring the work of Tulla Booth, Barbara Macklowe, Judith McMillan, William P. Steele, Susan Meisel, and Ion Zupcu, through September 28. Regular hours are M-Th, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY –Works by Joseph Stella, Milton Avery, Picasso, Wolf Kahn, Matisse, Julian Schnabel, Romare Bearden; Sculpture by Boaz Vaadia, Isamu, Naguchi, Botero: Photography by Bert Stern, Man Ray, Carleton Watkins, Weegee, Berenice Abbott and more. Also a unique silk screen on canvas acrylic by Andy Warhol of Muhammad Ali. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

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Another late-summer week offers outdoor pleasures to enjoy, good music, dance, special films, lectures, and a benefit or two. There's an antique truck muster and parade in Southampton on Saturday, and a preventive healthcare symposium in East Hampton on Saturday. Former New York City Ballet principal dancer Frank Ohman speaks about and shows the choreography of George Balanchine on Sunday afternoon and Marianne Koerner sings the music of Jerome Kern on Sunday afternoon – both in Southampton.

Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister leads an all-day kayak "retreat" Saturday in Water Mill, and Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens a new Pop photography exhibit on Saturday. Alec Baldwin hosts the first East Hampton Day Care Center benefit Saturday evening, and the Mighty Hamptons Triathlon goes on in Sag Harbor on Sunday. Next Thursday, Spindletop Productions begins its run of the madcap comedy *Red Herring* at East Hampton's John Drew Theater. For specifics, read on.

THEATER

Bellport's **Gateway Playhouse** just opened the final musical production of its summer season, *Cabaret,* starring Tony Award winner Daisy Eagan. For a performance schedule and ticket information (the show runs through October 3), log on to www.gatewayplayhouse.com or call the box office at 286-1133.

PICK OF THE WEEK
Fall Film Series
At Pollock-Krasner, WHPAC, Parrish Museum, Bay St. Theatre, and Rogers Memorial Library. See FILM section.

Spindletop Productions presents Michael Hollinger's comedic whodunit, *Red Herring,* at the **John Drew Theater of Guild Hall**, East Hampton. All tickets are $20 at Theatermania (www.theatermania.com or 1-866-811-4111). There is also a dinner/theater package with The Farmhouse Restaurant for $45 (call the restaurant). The show runs until October 10.

Southampton Players, a college/community theater troupe, is holding auditions this Sunday, 4 p.m., and Monday, 6 p.m., in the **Avram Theater at Southampton College** for an early November production of Tennessee Williams' play *Not About Nightingales.*

MUSIC AND DANCE

The **Southampton library, Historical Museum and Cultural Center** are jointly presenting "100 years of Balanchine" on Sunday, 3 p.m., at the library. There will be a short talk on Balanchine with movie clips of his work, then a brief interview with former NYCB principal dancer Frank Ohman followed by some Balanchine dances performed by Ohman's students. There is no admission charge, but call the library at 293-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a seat.

The **Southampton Historical Museum** is also presenting "A Jerome Kern Cabaret" with Marianne Koerner at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, on Sunday at 4 p.m. The show is almost sold out, but call 283-2494 to check on ticket availability ($8-10).

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers weekends at Gurney's Inn; jazz and blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has Los Amigos Invisibles (Fri.); Klyph Black's birthday (Sat.), Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra (Mon.); jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's; Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.); and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner (Sun.) at B. Smith; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's; jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. afternoon at World Pie; light jazz Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton – variety of entertainers at Belle's East; Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat; Europa (late Fri.) at George Martin; music weekends at 75 Main; jazz brunch Sun. at Basilico; Westhampton Airport – weekend music at Belle's Café; Riverhead – jazz Fri. & blues Sat. at Tweed's.

FILMS

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** is showing *Festival Express*, a documentary about iconic rock singer Janis Joplin, this Friday through Sunday. Call the box office for screening times, 288-1500 (tickets $3-10).

The **Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center** continues its "Artists on Film" fall series this Friday, 7 p.m., with *Crossfire* starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan and Robert Young (1948). Film historian and *Dan's Papers* art critic Dr. Marion Wolberg Weiss will introduce the film. Admission is $5 at the door.

Southampton's **Rogers Memorial Library** screens author and former fireman Dennis Smith's award-winning ABC-TV documentary *Report from Ground Zero* on Saturday, 3 p.m., in the Morris Meeting Room. There is no admission charge, but reservations are required; please call 283-0774 ext 523.

Sag Harbor's **Bay St. Theatre** is screening two Hitchcock films, *North By Northwest* on Fri, 8 p.m. and *Rear Window* on Sat, 8 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door.

Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum** shows *Divan* (USA, 2004), a documentary about a young Brooklyn Hasidic woman's comedic quest for a family heirloom in Hungary, next Thursday, 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 for members, $8 for guests, and reservations are requested (631-283-2118 ext. 20).

SPEAKERS (no admission charge unless noted)

Author Ed Morales will discuss his book *Living in Spanglish* at **BookHampton,** Sag Harbor, on Friday at 7 p.m. At BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m., best-selling espionage novelist Alan Furst will read from his latest, *Dark Voyage.*

At **Canio's Books,** Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m., novelist Mary Holt Allen will read from *Clairvoyant.*

Daile Kaplan, curator of the new **Parrish Art Museum** exhibit, "Pop Photographica: Photography's Objects in Everyday Life 1842-1969," will talk at the opening reception Saturday, 6 p.m. There is no charge for Museum members, $7 for guests.

Melissa Cook, a graduate of the Western School of Feng Shui, will give a talk about "Feng Shui for Prosperity" next Tuesday, noon, at the **Rogers Memorial Library**, Southampton.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The **Peconic Baykeeper** and Sr. Margaret Galiardi of the **Siena Spirituality Center** will lead a "kayak retreat" on Mecox Bay, Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is $100 and includes kayak rental and lunch. Call 631-726-4740 for reservations.

"Preventive Healthcare 2004" is a symposium with talks by distinguished Manhattan medical specialists from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the East Hampton Village Emergency Services Building. Symposium registration is $10 and includes lunch. A dinner at 7 p.m. ($25) honors several local physicians and Dr. Wayne Isom, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at New York Presbyterian Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Call 631-324-8943 to register or log onto www.easthamptonhealthcare.org.

Alec Baldwin hosts the "Last Fun of Summer" benefit for the **East Hampton Day Care Center** on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Further Lane Farm. This is a cocktail party and dinner dance with a live auction. Tickets are $225 ($125 for ages 35 and under). For information, call 324-5560.

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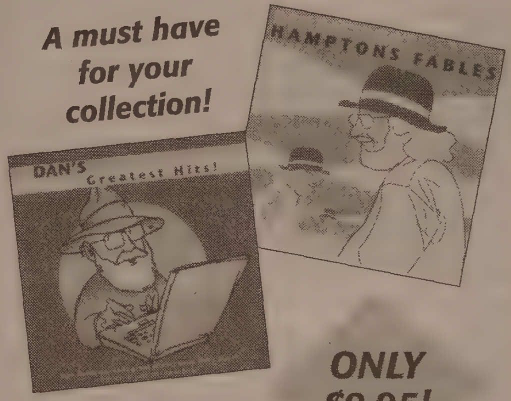

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The 12th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival October 20th - 24th

The Hamptons International Film Festival allows aspiring filmmakers to display their work on the big screen to a very sophisticated crowd. This year's festival will be filled with surprises, dynamic guest speakers, thought-provoking panels and dazzling films offered in an array of genres.

Our local theaters in East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Southampton and Westhampton provide the venues for screenings. Each year, at least several of the films make it into the mainstream and one, *Nowhere in Africa* was even nominated in the Best Foreign Film category at the 2002 Academy Awards.

Making a big splash after last year's festival, the suspense thriller *Open Water* has recently taken audiences around the country by storm. You never know what to expect, and perhaps that's part of the excitement that the festival creates.

The amount of organization that goes into this epic East End event has required careful planning of Chairman Stuart Match Suna, Executive Director Denise Kasell and Director of Programming Rajendra Roy, along with a dedicated staff of many others. Each year, they work diligently to guarantee a successful festival.

The art of filmmaking is one of the most powerful forms of communication. What better way to put your message out there, for people to laugh at, cry with or be shocked by? At this year's festival, there will be an array of presentations that include the International Forum, Early Bird Screenings (Thursday-Sunday in East Hampton), A Conversation With… Rising Stars: Screen Acting Discoveries and many more.

Film categories include: Films of Conflict and Resolution, Shorts Out of Film Competition, The Golden Starfish Competition, Films for Families, World Cinema, Spotlight Films, Student Films, Youth Media and View from Long Island. In addition there will be panels, special presentations and let's not forget the parties.

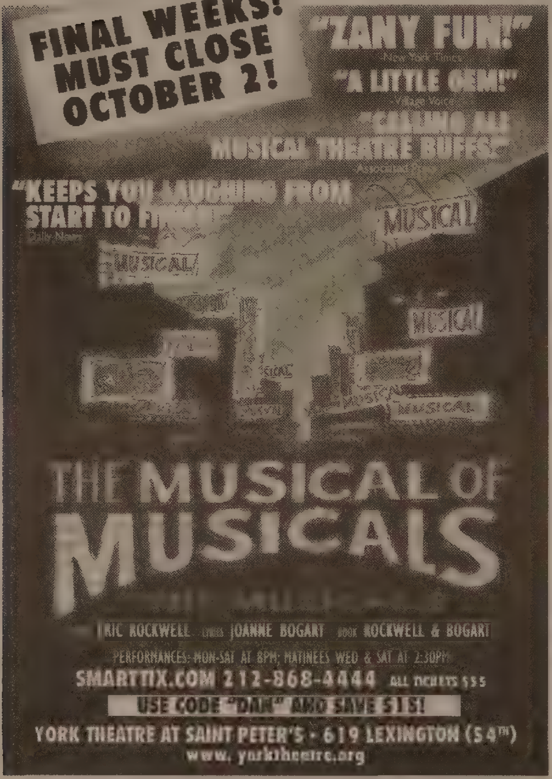
This year, HIFF has joined forces with *indieWIRE* (a leading publication dedicated to covering independent and foreign films, festivals and the film industry) to launch a new event celebrating someone who demonstrates the spirit of the independent film world. The first recipient of this honor will be Marcie Bloom, most recently the co-President of Sony Pictures Classics.

The HIFF also welcomes the Independent Film Channel (IFC) for their 10th birthday celebration. The IFC is the premier network devoted to independent film. Combining forces with such high-profile companies can only bring more attention and coverage to the Hamptons. As the festival evolves each and every year, the bar is raised, allowing audiences to gain both an educational and entertaining experience.

The 12th annual HIFF will be held from October 20th to 24th. On Tuesday, September 21st the Festival Film schedule will be announced. The official film selection will be listed on the website on Wednesday, September 22nd and there will be a pre-sale of tickets for members of the festival. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Friday, September 24th (office will be closed 9/25 for Yom Kippur). The Opening Night Reception will be on Wednesday, October 20th at 9 p.m. and the Independents' Ball will be held on Saturday, October 23rd at 9 p.m. (locations TBA).

The main box office is located at: Blue & Cream, 60 On the Circle in East Hampton. Hours of operation are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-festival and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the festival (7 days per week) or call 1-866-HIFF-TIX. For updates, please log onto www.hamptonsfilmfest.org

–Kelly Krieger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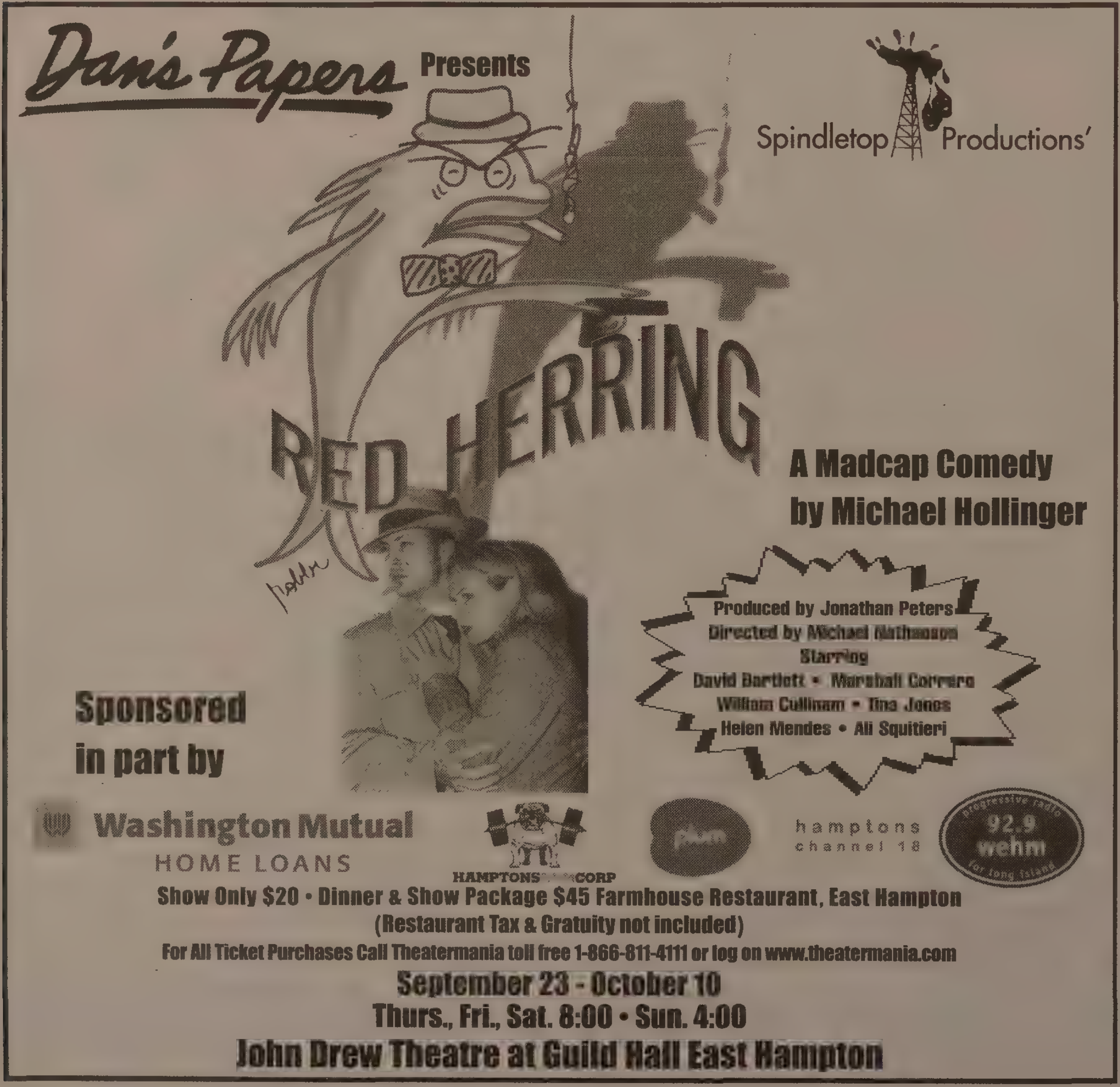
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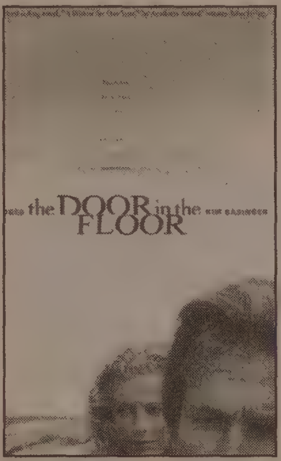
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The Door In The Floor

Jus' a-sittin' and a-writin' and a-rockin' here on Hilton Head Island, the usually near motionless waters I'm a-lookin' at, flips and flaps enough to remind us of the most recent hurricane that veered off to the west from Florida. The churlish sea is kinda comical though troubled – reminding me of home, East Hampton, and prodding me to again see the most wonderful underrated film, *The Door In The Floor*, featuring remarkable performances by Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger and the nifty Hampton appearing as a cool, watery, misty watercolor – transparent and veiled, layering lively brush strokes over the film's rollicking portrayal of weighty grief. Ms. Basinger and Mr. Bridges are a married couple living, for a number of years, with the loss of their teenage sons who had perished in a car accident. Even their young daughter has not filled the void. Basinger's role literally vibrates with burden. Bridges as a flamboyant artist and writer of children's books carries the weight differently. His crusty, paunchy character carries on with broad charm and humor, carousing with liquor and women and conniving manipulation. Behind the sweet smell of success is the distinct aroma of a skunk. How about this. He asks his lovely fragile wife (Kim!) for a trial separation. At the same time, he has invited an admiring male student to come and assist him for the summer with the tricky notion of allowing him to sleep with his wife. This was not done to save bedroom space and, amazingly, you still love the guy. This engaging movie is that well made.



The Door In The Floor is crafted with so much taste and restraint you might not think it's been adapted from the first part of a John Irving novel, the 1998 *A Widow for One Year*. Irving's wacky, oft times tear-jerking works that cover pretty much the same themes, has been updated from the 50s and honed and trimmed of Irving's excesses. As written and directed by Tod Williams, the film (whose title comes from one of the artist's books) has been escalated to penetrating heights and afforded Jeff Bridges one of the best performances of the year. The Academy has nominated him four times in the past, he should not be overlooked now – nor should the film in general. It has a purposeful life that runs on long past the closing credits.

The frisky Hamptons are inhabited by an equally vital cast. The idolizing student, soon soured by the artist's generous dollops of the milk of human kindness, is played by gawky Jon Foster. And, gawks he does. He gets to drive Jeff, who's lost his license for drunk driving. The assistant delivers him, for instance, to the home of a socialite played with great satisfaction by Mimi Rogers. She is sketchily dressed – that is to say nude as Jeff has been drawing her, but art isn't the only result. As the film rocks as a sex farce, the meshing of drama and comedy crunches with importance with its desperation. Skewed, odd roles include the proprietor of a framing shop, Donna Murphy, and the well-to-do model's gardener, Louis Arcella. Their twisty lives corkscrew themselves into the all-over scheme of the neatly symmetrical story line. Bridges' sensitive acting pulls the evenness of the plot into generous stretches of love and sadness, elated by bravado laced with geniality. The question of his sons' deaths is hidden in the creases around his eyes.

When first released, *The Door In The Floor* seemed to be as difficult to find as movie theatres here on Hilton Head Island. It's worth looking for. It got me off the ol' rockin' chair.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Schedule for the week of Friday, September 17 to Thursday, September 23.

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UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Mr. 3000 – Fri – 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, Sat/Sun – 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, Mon-Thur, 5, 7:40

Without A Paddle –Fri – 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, Sat/Sun, 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

Sky Captain – Fri., 7, 10, Sat/Sun – 1, 4, 7, 10, Mon-Thur, 4:35, 7:25

Resident Evil 2 – Fri., 5, 7:40, 10:20, Sat/Sun – 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:20, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:45

Wimbledon – Fri., 5:05, 7:30, 10:10, Sat/Sun – 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:10, Mon-Thur, 5:05, 7:35

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Movie schedule not received before press time.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Closed Wednesday!

Garden State – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 7 p.m.

Bright Young Things–Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 5 p.m.

Intimate Strangers – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 9:15 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

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THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
(283-2118)

Divan will be shown on Thursday, September 23rd at 7 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER
(668-2393)

Sky Captain And The World of Tomorrow – Fri-Thurs – 7 and 9:05 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Criminal – Fri-Sun – 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25, Mon-Thur, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

Intimate Strangers – Fri-Sun – 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon-Thur, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

Resident Evil II – Fri, 7:15, 9:20, Sat-Thur – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20

Garden State – Fri., 6:30, 8:40, Sat-Thur – 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:40

Paparazzi – Fri., 7:50, 9:45, Sat-Thur – 2, 5, 7:50, 9:45

De Lovely – Fri., 6:50, 9, Sat-Thur – 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9

Napoleon Dynamite – Fri., 7:40, 9:40, Sat-Thur – 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:40

Sky Captain – Fri., 6:40, 8:50, Sat-Thur –12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 8:50

Mr. 3000 – Fri., 7, 9:10, Sat-Thur – 1, 4, 7, 9:10

Cellular – Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Sat-Thur – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

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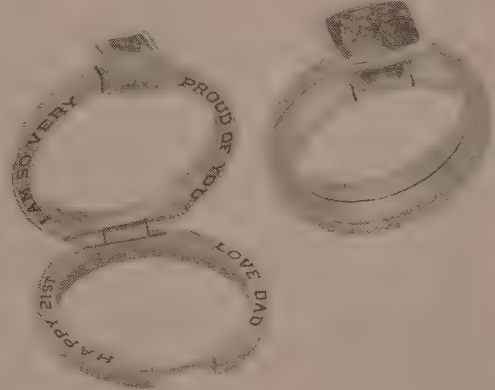

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Away At School. . .

By David Lion Rattiner

Closet Metrosexual

There is a new term out now, metrosexual, that seems to be used everywhere. If you don't know, metrosexual is a term that describes a man who is straight but at the same time enjoys fashion, skin products and working out. It basically means you are a gay guy, but you still sleep with women. This year is the first year that I have heard this term and I believe that it is going to stick in our society because, let's face it, there are a lot of metrosexuals out there.

The thing that is interesting to me about this new breed of males is that many are ashamed to admit that they are metrosexuals. Technically, a metrosexual is a heterosexual and almost all men are quick to admit that they are heterosexual without any feeling of guilt. If you are a woman, I am sure that you have had the experience of meeting these people on some level, especially if you live or work where construction is going on.

Homosexuals are either one way or the other. You either have a homosexual who, from the very beginning, you know is a homosexual, or you find yourself having absolutely no clue. If you never had a clue, then a week later you find out from someone that he/she is a homosexual, then this person is deemed "in the closet." This means that their true identity is homosexual, but they act heterosexual because they are embarrassed. I never really understood this term "in the closet." I guess it refers to a closet where nicer clothes are kept that no straight man would ever wear, except for a metrosexual, of course.

So now you have metrosexuals and my understanding is that men did not choose to allow this to happen. We were very happy with being just straight or gay but now straight guys are being pushed to be metro by a totally other force and that force is a combination of women and male magazines. I don't know how heterosexuals let this happen, but somehow it has become wrong to be a flaming heterosexual. Women today like a man who pays attention to all of the stuff they do, but at the same time acts like he doesn't give a crap and it all happens by accident. In essence, straight men have noticed that women are attracted to gay men more than straight men. The only reason they put up with straight men is because, well, they are straight.

I guess the idea behind going metro is that more women will like you. This bothers me because that is basically saying that if you go metro then you will become even more straight because you will be pursued by more women. However, in order to accomplish becoming more straight and be pursued by more women you have to act gay. This pretty much hits the nail on the head and also gives strength to my constant argument with my girlfriend that women can be very confusing.

It hit me yesterday, when I was trying to decide whether to wear my Diesel jeans or my Abercrombie jeans, that I, myself, am a metro-sexual. I was standing in front of the mirror, looking at my jeans intently and was in a heated debate with myself whether the Abercrombie looked better with the black shirt or whether the Diesel looked better. I got on my cell phone and called my good friend Jim who is gay, (not that it matters) and asked him what he thought.

"Dave, you are definitely a metro-sexual, not that there is anything wrong with that." He then hung up the phone before I could start yelling out, "NO I AM NOT!"

If I am a metrosexual, I don't want to admit it and I don't want anyone to know about it. I am in the closet as far as being a metrosexual is concerned. I'm worried because I'm not sure if metrosexuals can get married yet. I think only heteros can. I think you have to be special in order to get married these days. If you are metro I think it is against the law the same way it is for gay people. What will my parents think? Should I tell them? I was envisioning my Dad hearing this news and kicking me out of the family. I would be alone in a world of heterosexual people who will not tolerate my metrosexuality. I have decided that I am going to stay in the closet forever. I am going to get married, wear bad clothes, I might not even brush my teeth just so people don't suspect anything. At night I will attend metro clubs and meet others like me and they will try to convince me to come out.

At the end of the day, we are all human. Each one of us has our own thing that makes us tick a little differently than everyone else and as long as you don't hurt anybody, I'm all for it. I don't see how a gay person marrying another gay person is so terrible. I don't see how having no sense of fashion is so terrible either. I don't see what is so wrong with getting a pedicure and going to a salon if you are a straight guy. Screw it, pass me the ab-roller.

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	Airport Connection	9:20	10.20	12:20	**2:25**	**4:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**9:50**	**10:20**
ARRIVING	**Manorville**	10:30	11.30	1:30	**3:30**	**6:05**	**7:35**	**8:35**	**11:00**	**11:30**
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Let's be completely honest and admit that it is the visual appeal of a car that is the main factor in our purchase selection. Sure, other things, like performance, fuel consumption, size and price are factors, but underneath all of these practical considerations is the fact that, aesthetically, the bottom line is, does it turn you on? Manufacturers have capitalized on this fact from the dawn of automobile marketing. Why, even Henry Ford began offering car colors on his basic black 1915 $295 Model T just to make it more visually appealing. It was not by accident that there were many beautifully crafted wood details with lots of brass on the very early automobiles. In the early 1900s, brass and wood were sexy when applied to machines.

. Automobile industrial designers had many styling tricks up their sleeves. Like the wheel craze today, wheels have always been a big styling detail. In the twenties there were spidery wire wheels, wooden spoked wheels and wire wheels that had wheel covers hiding the spokes. Some cars had fat whitewall tires but, contrary to popular belief, most cars of the era had regular blackwall tires. The simple fact is that whitewalls were, and still are, a pain to keep clean. In the thirties, the boxy shapes of automobiles started becoming more shapely, just like the boxy fabric biplanes were soon superseded by streamlined aluminum monoplanes.

Just like today, in the past, racing car technology seemed to set design trends. The 1936 German Auto Union and 1938 Mercedes W134 were much more svelte and aerodynamic than the 1928 Bentley and 1930 Bugatti race cars that were built just a few years earlier. Production cars took many styling cues from race cars, swoopy fender lines, rakish side exhaust louvers on the hood and front ends beautified with factory chrome driving lights. All of this took place in the thirties.

After the war, the fifties was truly the golden era of car design. Never before and never again will we see such varied and creative automobile design. It was as though the car stylists, drunk with the euphoria of peacetime, designed their dream cars, cars of outstanding individuality in every hue imaginable. Many cars of the fifties were painted in two and three tone shades: pink and white, pink and black, coral and white, red and black. You name it and I guarantee that some manufacturer offered the color combination.

Chrysler 300M Sedan

The one thing that all of these cars did have in common were tailfins and chrome. Sprouting on the rear fenders of virtually every manufacturer's cars was a sharkfin-like appendage that set a style that was uniquely American. This tailfinitis culminated with the three foot high appendage on each end of the '59 Cadillac, with its humungous "vertical stabilizers." This Cadilllac is the most valuable of the fifties period Cadillacs.

Another styling cue that made cars look more appealing in the fifties was the lavish use of chrome. It was very easy to change a new model automobile just by altering the chrome accents on the car. The trouble was, as the fifties wore on, the chrome accents became glitzier and more ornate. Probably the most chrome plated American production automobile was the '58 Oldsmobile. It was literally dripping in chrome.

Today the trend in automobile design seems to be cars with few chrome accents. As a result, these cars are all quite sleek-looking, but it is a little hard to tell them apart. At least the fifties cars had some personality. Although, the Chrysler Corporation has come out with some interesting designs. But have you noticed that they all look, for lack of a better word, "hoody." Look at the lines of the new Chrysler 300M sedan: pure Al Capone. As an option, Chrysler should offer a Thompson sub-machine gun and place it in the rear window. The striking Magnum station wagon looks like a chopped and channeled Dodge Ram with an attitude. The French call the PT Cruiser the "Gangster Car." Maybe this is a new trend in Detroit, goon cars. At least all of these cars are creative and eye-catching.

In the past, when a new car came out, you would run to the showroom to see it, marveling at its beauty and grace. We need that excitement again. Chrysler is listening. What about everyone else?

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BENEFITS

Friday, September 17

DESIGN INDUSTRIES FOUNDATION FIGHTING AIDS (DIFFA)Design Committee for the Champagne Preview Breakfast New York Armory Antiques & Design Show Seventh Regiment Armory, 67th St & Park Ave, NY Friday: 9:30 - noon: Champagne Preview Breakfast One-of-a-kind pottery decorated by the Committee for silent auction during the breakfast Friday: noon - 8 p.m., Saturday - Monday: 11 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday: 11 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, September 18, 2004

EAST HAMPTON DAY CARE CENTER - LAST FUN OF SUMMER BENEFIT

2004 Annual Party – Proceeds benefit the Day Care Center. The event is to be held at Dan Shedrick's home, who is co-chair of the event with Alec Baldwin. Committee: Ellen Barkin, Ronald Perelman, Bruce and Mary Ann Bozz, John and Pam Cataletto, Henry D. and Mary Ellen Murphy Cocktails, Supper, Auction, Live Band and Dancing,Further Lane Farm, East Hampton, 6:00 pm, (631) 324-5560

Saturday, September 18, 2004

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY'S LONG ISLAND CHAPTER – Town of Southampton – Southampton MS Animal Fair Canine Classic in the Hamptons to promote fitness and fun for families and their four-legged friends – canine agility event Pooch Parade that begins and ends at the Southampton Animal Shelter in Hampton Bays. Live petting zoo sponsored by Petland Discounts, Face Painting, Shopping, live music by Long Island's own jazz artist Matt Marshak, CD-101.9's and more.

Sunday, September 19, 2004

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER – From 4 to 7 p.m. The East Hampton Branch of AAUW is sponsoring a cocktail party fundraiser for the support of our local scholarship program. Tickets are $25 per person. Located at the home of Phyllis Madan, 46 Maple Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-4955 or 208-1288.

FRIDAY, 17

BOOKHAMPTON – 9/17 – Ed Morales will discuss his book *Living in Spanglish* at 7 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Located at 20 Main Street. Call 725-8425.

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When In Manhattan...

BY OLIVER PETERSON

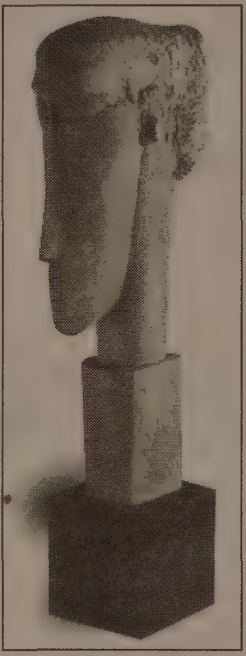
Modigliani

Summer is once again over, and though last spring this column didn't get a chance to have a proper send-off – as the season rolled in and Manhattan became less important to the throngs headed East – this is the proper hello. Welcome back, good readers, to our little spot in the paper where we don't always have to be so Hamptons. It's that time again where we can head to the city and suck up its offerings like a weekend warrior guzzles margaritas at Cyril's.

First, while in Manhattan, take parking spaces, and if you're driving, make sure to congest traffic as much as possible. Remember to avoid using your turning signals. It's equally important to create long lines in any and all of the shops and restaurants you visit, and don't forget to brush off the workers while talking on your cell phone. When you're done there, buy up some real estate to insure that no one will be able to afford living in your new neighborhood. If this behavior isn't your style, you might just decide to get a dose of some good old-fashioned culture. Manhattan is loaded with it, and our season to visit is going to be as good as ever.

Because this is the final weekend and it follows their being closed for the Jewish New Year, you have one last chance to see "Modigliani, Beyond the Myth" at the Jewish Museum. Amedeo Modigliani was born on July 12, 1884 to a poor Sephardic Jewish family in Italy. He officially began painting in 1898, and in 1902 and 1903 he studied in Florence and Venice. He moved to Paris in 1906 with support from his mother.

In Montmarte, he and his closest friends Soutine and Lipchitz, who were also expatriate artists, immersed themselves in cafe and nightlife. It was there that the Modigliani myth began. His less than savory lifestyle became forever linked with the work he created as a bohemian notorious for the vortex of women, booze and hashish from which he never climbed out. His habits eventually destroyed his life and carved his legend in stone.



His life was a series of protests. Modigliani rebelled against what he saw as his family of arrogant bourgeois businessmen, his art teacher Micheli, and against a society that never gave his talent the credit and reward it deserved. His sculpture and paintings represented elongated, simple forms. Many of his works were lost because of his years of financial hardship, inability to pay rent, and a seemingly unending series of moves because of it. Despite these setbacks, Modigliani worked tirelessly; usually scavenging his materials from building site refuse. At the young age of 30, his health was already deteriorating and Modigliani turned almost exclusively to painting in 1914. In the early months of 1918, he moved to the South of France due to the fighting of World War I. There he met Jeanne Hebuterne, who became his mistress.

They returned to Paris together that spring, and Jeanne gave birth to a daughter in the fall. His works were just beginning to sell when Modigliani's health took a downturn. He died on January 24, 1920, of tubercular meningitis. Jeanne, nine months pregnant with her second child, threw herself from a window of her parents' home and died the following day. The paintings quickly became hot, and the life became legendary. Modigliani held true to his rebellious spirit until the end, never aligning himself with any art movement but instead concerned himself with identity and individuality. He devoted himself to portraiture in a time when it was out of fashion and rejected by others.

Take advantage of this last chance to see Modigliani's work at the Jewish Museum. Sunday, September 19th is the only day to go as the museum is closed on Saturdays and for the holiday. The Jewish Museum is in its centennial year and is located at 1109 Fifth Avenue on the northeast corner of 92nd Street. Call (212) 423-3200 or visit www.thejewishmuseum.org for more information. Hours for Sunday the 19th are 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. Welcome back to free time and trips to the city after a long summer of work and play.

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LOAVES AND FISHES – 9/17, 9/18 & 9/23 – Fri – Dinner in Shanghai w/Mark Sanné/FREE, 6 to 8:30 p.m., $100, Sat – In-store demo from 12-2 p.m. FREE, Thur – Children's Birthday Baking ideas w/Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz, $85. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066 or log onto www.landcookshop.com

THE LORE OF LONG ISLAND WATERS: A KAYAK RETREAT– 9/17 – An opportunity to experience the intrinsic connection between water and land as well as discover ways of embracing "Spirit." Rain or shine. From 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch and then debriefing follows. All levels welcome. The cost is $100 and includes kayak rental and meal. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center. Located at 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

A PRESENTATION BY LYRA AT ST. MARK'S – 9/17 – St. Mark's will host a choral presentation by LYRA, the exceptional sextet from St. Petersburg, Russia. Tickets are $20/adults, $12/students and seniors. Located on Main Street & Potunk Lane in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2111.

ARTISTS ON FILM: MASTER DIRECTORS AND FILM NOIR – 9/17 – This year's "Artists on Film" series will feature controversial International directors who merged both film noir's expressionistic style and post war cynicism/despair with artists/ protagonists for their own political and personal purposes. *Crossfire* – Directed by Edward Dmytryk and starring Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan. At 7 p.m. Located at the Pollock- Krasner House.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES – 9/17 – *Ladykillers* will be shown on the big screen. Seating is limited, so please arrive by 6:15 p.m. Films start promptly at 6:30 p.m. No children allowed unless accompanied by an adult. FREE. Located at the John Jermain Library on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

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SATURDAY, 18

CANIO'S BOOKS – 9/18 – Mary Holt Allen will read from her debut novel, *Clairvoyant,* at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

MONTAUK DAISY FESTIVAL – 9/18 – Harbor Festival sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce will be held rain or shine from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the heart of Montauk Harbor on Westlake Drive. There will be participating Montauk Harbor Restaurants, hot dog eating, clam shucking and baked clam contest as well as an arts and crafts show. Call 668-2429.

ANTIQUE TRUCK MUSTER AND PARADE – 9/18 – At 10 a.m. A motorcade of Antique Fire Apparatus will leave from Railroad Plaza and head towards Agawam Park. There will be an Antique Muster competition following the parade in the park in Southampton Village. Sponsored by the Southampton Fire Department. Call 283-0402.

TO THE LIGHTHOUSE – 9/18 – At 10 a.m. Sponsored by East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Take a close look at Cedar Point Lighthouse. Meet at the check-in cabin at the entrance to Cedar Point Park in the Northwest. Some beach walking is involved. Leader: Richard Lupoletti, 324-1127.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH ANTIQUES SHOW – 9/18 – From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be many dealers of antique furniture, china and more. Located on the Great Lawn on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Fee is $6. Call 261-4590.

MS POOCH PARADE– 9/18 – The Town of Southampton will hold its first annual Pooch Parade. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and Pooch walk at 11 a.m. Located at the Town's Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Call 287-5750.

BOOKHAMPTON – 9/18 – Sag Harbor resident and bestselling author Alan Furst will read from his latest novel *Dark Voyage* at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Located at 20 Main Street. Call 324-4839.

SKATEBOARD SOUTHAMPTON – 9/18 – At 11 a.m. Special guests from Southampton's Sport Shop,

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Is this Indian Summer? I think so. This is the best time of the year to be living on the East End. The traffic is much lighter, we are still going to the beach, the kids are back to school and best of all, we are still shopping!

In Sag Harbor I found that the **Headley Studio,** 40 Madison Street, is having a sale on white wash and gold leaf hand-carved mirrors that are made from mango wood. You will find teak CD holders with brass knobs that are reduced from 10% to 25% off the retail price. The summer prices that ranged up to $450 afford you savings this fall up to $300. Also at the **Generous Fashions** (the woman's plus size clothing store), one of Steve Hadley's original designs for the fall collection includes his cotton quilted jackets that are lined with rayon and silk and come in great fall colors such as rust, cranberry red, midnight black and batik blue. Many are reversible with a mandarin button and collar. He has created a limited edition and is heading back to Asia to create his 2005 summer collection. The shop is open every day except Wednesday. Stop in and shop your heart out!

You will find great back-to-school savings on area rugs with up to 25% off at **World Tile & Carpet** on Old Country Road in Riverhead. A great source for dorm and guest rooms.

A quick stop at **Chelsea Crossings**, One Hour Photo and Digital Printing Center on Main Street in Sag Harbor, to have my film developed while I shop. Chelsea Crossings offers a wide variety of party posters, decorative murals, event banners, advertising signs, presentation displays photocopies, photo Ids, party invitations, and photo restorations. With your 4x6 digital camera prints you get a free CD with twenty or more digital print orders and on Tuesdays through Thursdays you get a 35mm color film free second set of prints or a free roll of film. Now that's a deal and a half!

Local Honey on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor is having a "closing sale" that will knock your surf boards down…Everything is 50% off including summer fashions, floats, accessories, and more. Stop in before you head to the beach and dress yourself and pick up a tube to float in.

Slane and Slane at Pebbles

In Southampton on Hampton Road, **Aunt Suzie's** continues its fall marathon sale with 40% off summer merchandise. In addition, look for new fall arrivals that are coming in the shop every day from companies such as KC Parker, Hart Strings, Kissy-Kissy, Le Gop, and Little Me. Stop in to see what you need for fall.

At **Stevenson's Toys & Games** in Southampton, get 20% off children's outdoor furniture.

At **Kreiss Collections** on Montauk Highway in Southampton, look for the "Annual Fall Off The Floor Sale." Every fall, Kreiss clears out their showroom to make room for new inventory. Furniture, accessories and luxury bed linens are specially priced and everything on the floor is available for immediate delivery.

While you're in Water Mill, stop in to **Mazzu's Catering French Cuisine & Patisserie** at the Water Mill Shoppes on Montauk Highway, for a menu offering catering for a dinner for two or a gala affair for 200. Mazzu offers a unique selection of wedding cakes and cakes for special occasions. You won't believe your eyes and your taste buds will agree!

English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings is having a 25% off sale on the new shipment of pine furniture. There are three locations, Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton. Try them all!

At **ARF's East Hampton Thrift Shop** on Pantigo Road, you will be happy to find Manola Blahnik and Dolce Cabbana shoes along with fabulous designer fall clothing such as Chanel, Ungaro, Dolce Cabbana, St. Laurent and more. The shop is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Suzzanne Mannix, owner of **Pebbles**, on Main Street in East Hampton, has introduced **Slane & Slane** jewelry now available at her shop. With design inspiration rooted in classic architecture, mythology and a love for animals and spiritual influences, Slane & Slane's unique jewelry designs range in price from $125 to $5,000. Hope you caught **Plum TV**'s show this week showing off her exquisite line of jewelry. I did! I have become an avid Plum TV fan. Kudos to Steven Gaines. I'm a fan forever!

You can win a trip for two to Paris at **At Home En Provence** on Tuthill Road in Montauk. At Home En Provence is a special shop for home décor, apparel, accessories and gifts. And the price is always right here!

Until next week, Ciao and happy shopping!

If you are having a sale, know of one or have a question for me, e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com

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STAGES, A CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP – Invites young actors to join their Fall 2004 Theater Programs. Actors ages 8 to 18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Begins on September 20th. Performance dates: October 29, 30 & 31 at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Rehearsals will be held at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path in Southampton. Call 329-1420.

QUOGUE LIBRARY CHILDREN'S MOVIE NIGHTS – Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. during the months of September and October. 9/21 – *The Tiger Movie*. Located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – The theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday/Tuesday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Wednesday at 9:30. Starts on 9/20, 9/21, 9/22 – Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

BROADWAY KIDS – A creative kids movement class (Begins, September 13): Pre-K 4 year olds from 2:30-3:30 p.m., 5 year olds (Kindergarten) from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Broadway Dance – a combination of ballet, jazz, lyrical and musical theater dance: 6- 8 year olds from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; 9-12 year olds from 5:30- 6:30 p.m. Located at the YMCA Hampton Rec Center, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

BLUE RUSH – Sign the kids up or the entire family for fun outdoor fall activities for kids and adults. Come check out the latest extreme sport for autumn – Land Yachting and maybe go for a ride. The place to visit for extreme sports. Located at 264 Butter Lane. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES – The Conservatory of Danse Arts at the Bridgehampton Community House. Danse Arts will begin its 19th year of teaching dance on the East End. The children's program begins will begin the week of September 13th. Pre-Ballet, Ballet, ProBallet, Pointe, Ballet/Tap and Tap classes. Call 537-1684.

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Spend the day with the entire family at the aquarium and have an educational experience you won't soon forget. There are hundreds of tropical and an array of other fish, stingrays and sharks. Located on Main Street in Riverhead Call 208-9200.

MOMMY AND ME – Ongoing classes that include children's exercises and outdoor fun. Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Chabad Southampton Jewish Center. Call 680-6140.

YOGA AND MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY – All summer, Mandala Yoga in Amagansett will be holding a series of outdoor classes and special events in Amagansett square for young children and their parents. The classes will focus on music and movement, and will be conducted by Mandala's beloved directors Jolie Parker and Ellen Johansen. For more information call 267-614 or visit www.mandalayoga.com.

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ONGOING/UPCOMING

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. $5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are $13.95/adults and $11.95/ children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tues/Wed/Sun mornings. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. On Mon/Thur mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton. Call 764-4180.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding visit Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables at (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Tickets are $6/adults, $5/seniors, $3/children, and children under 4 – FREE. Call 668-2544.

Day By Day

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will be at the library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 548.

HISTORIC MULFORD FARM ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALES – 9/18 – From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Jean Sineberg. Proceeds to benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. Located at Mulford Farm in East Hampton. Fee is $10. Call 537-0333.

GARDENS OF THE SPIRIT – 9/18 – Cormaria, a spiritual retreat house on Bay Street in Sag Harbor invites guests to an "Afternoon in the Gardens of the Spirit" from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $25. Guests will sip on wine and stroll the grounds while listening to chamber music. Call 725-4206.

AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – 9/18 – From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Chinese Medicine and Nutrition in the Modern World with Ken Rosen. An introduction to the basics of Chinese Medicine and how it integrates with modern nutrition. $20. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

RED CREEK PARK EXCURSION – 9/18 – 9:30 a.m. -11 a.m. Meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Moderately paced with views of Penny Pond and Hubbard Creek. Leader Claude Debeaumon,631-728-8667.

GOLF CLINIC – 9/18 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a golf clinic from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. The cost is $45 and the clinic is open to all levels. Reservations are required and the equipment will be provided. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

SUNDAY, 19

THE SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS TO STAGE – 9/19 – Auditions for the passionate and politically-charged *Not About Nightingales* will be held on Sunday, September 19 at 4 p.m. and Monday, September 20 at 6 p.m. Located at the Avram Theater at Southampton College. Call 287-8083.

A KERN CABARET – 9/19 – A concert featuring Marianne Koerner with songs by Jerome Kern. Starts at 4 p.m. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Sponsored by the Southampton Historical Society. Call 283-2494.

HUBBARD CREEK TO SEARS BELLOW CIRCUIT – 9/19 – 10 a.m. – Noon. Meet on Red Creek Road ,Hampton Bays, 100 yards from Route 34. Moderately paced hike with numerous water views, a waterfall and several ponds. See Black Duck Lodge. Leader Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

MIGHTY HAMPTONS TRIATHLON – 9/19 – At 7 a.m. Starts at Fosters Memorial Beach in Sag Harbor. For more information, log onto www.swimpower.com.

GOLF CLINIC— 9/19 – There will be a Short Game Clinic at Montauk Downs State Park from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching, and bunker play. The cost is $65 and the clinic is open to all levels. Reservations are required and the equipment will be provided. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

MONDAY, 20

AN INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION – 9/20 – At the Rogers Memorial Library. For the next 5 Mondays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. The class will be taught by Star Sandow, Resident Teacher of the Vajravarahi Meditation Center. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 523.

TUESDAY, 21

FENG SHUI FOR PROSPERITY – 9/21 – Will be offered by Melissa Cook, a graduate of the Western School of Feng Shui. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 523.

Open House Brunch
at BlueRush, Sun., Sept 19th. Check out their fall line-up for both kids and adults. Located at 264 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton.
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FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 9/21 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 22

STONY HILL/SPRINGS ADVENTURE – 9/22 – At 10 a.m. This new addition to the Paumanok Path trail system features beach forests, kettle holes, holly trees and glacial erratics. Meet on Red Dirt Road about 1/4 mile from the intersection with Accabonac Road. Leader: Gene Maki. Call 324-8662.

THURSDAY, 23

HERSTORY WRITERS WORKSHOP – 9/23 – The Town of East Hampton is hosting two ten-week series of writing workshops for women, one in English and one in Spanish, facilitated by Herstory Writers Workshop. Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through November 18. Located at the Senior Citizen Center/Family Resource Center, 128 Springs-Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Turtle Crossing has created a new website, www.turtlecrossing.com, where fans of the popular East Hampton restaurant can go to find out more about the restaurant and what is going on there. The website debuted on Monday, September 6th and contains background information on the restaurant along with their hours of operation, catering information, and menus. Another nice feature of the website is the photo album, which is filled with pictures of the restaurant, crew, and customers including a few of their famous customers such as **Bill and Hillary Clinton**. Check out the new website at www.turtlecrossing.com or call 324-7166.

Turtle Crossing is not the only Hamptons restaurant with a website. **Almond** in Bridgehampton has a website, www.almondrestaurant.com, where you can check out their story, philosophy, menu, wine list and some great recipes. Or check out **Della Femina** at www.dellafemina.com, where you can see what they have to offer, including upcoming events and specials. **Plaza Café** in Southampton can be found at www.plazawinedinners.com where, as the address suggests, you can find out about all upcoming wine dinners as well as more general information about the restaurant. Other great restaurant websites include the **Southampton Publick House** at www.publick.com, **Oakland's Restaurant & Marina** in Hampton Bays at www.oaklandsrestaurant.com, **The Seafood Barge** in Southold at www.seafoodbarge.com, and **The Maidstone Arms** in East Hampton at www.maidstonearms.com.

Fresno in East Hampton has announced the continuation of the "Cannonball Special" dining room prix fixe nightly from 5:30 until 6:30. The two-course prix fixe is $25. Choices rotate but examples include: soup of the day, Fresno salad with mixed greens and marinated yellow and red tomatoes with a sherry vinaigrette, and Prince Edward Island mussels with tomato, fennel and saffron for the first course. For the second course choices may include a fish of the day, roasted chicken, or pasta of the day. The $25 two course special will also be available all night, every night at the bar as a nod to Fresno popular bar clientele. The restaurant remains open seven days a week. For further information or reservations, call Fresno at 324-8700.

Peconic Bay Winery's resident chef **Michael Meehan** will team up with **Mirabelle's Guy Reuge** to host a wine dinner at Mirabelle in St. James on September 22nd. The dinner will feature the stylings of both prominent chefs, paired with Peconic Bay wines. Peconic Bay winemaker **Greg Gove** will be on hand to discuss the selections. Call Mirabelle at 584-5999 for info and reservations.

Eve, in Southampton, has introduced a new $24.95 3-course prix fixe available all night Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday. The new prix fixe menu includes your choice of three salads, three entrees, and desserts. Eve is now open for dinner from 5 p.m. Tuesday – Sunday, closed Monday. For more information or reservations call Eve at 259-8999.

We hear that Bob and Stephanie will open **Fiddler's Cove** at site of the former **Jeneen's** (and Three Mile Harbor Inn, and Twins Inn) at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road. Springs and Amagansett residents and certain East Hampton denizens will welcome the low prices and cozy square bar. It'll be a perfect place to watch Saturday afternoon college football, Sunday pro football, Sunday night football, and Monday night football… (you get the idea). **Peter Thomas**, most recently of **Villa Italian Specialties**, will man the ranges. Thomas was also chef at Jeneen's and has cooked in that location for years, back to the days when his father, Bobby, ran it. The restaurant and bar have been completely gutted and refurbished. Look for the old time jukebox, a shuffleboard game, pinball machine and low prices. We wish them well, and think they have a winner.

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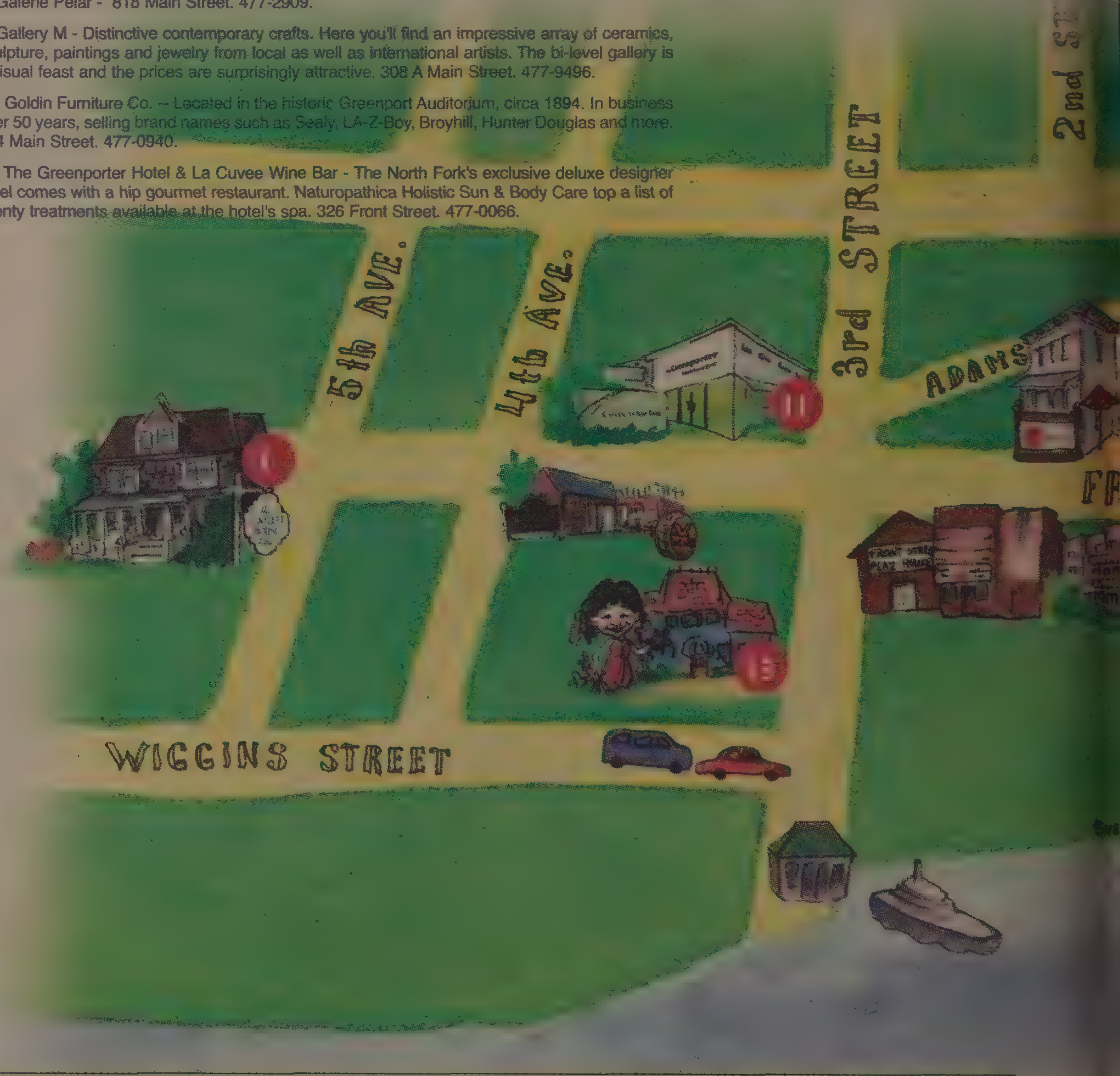

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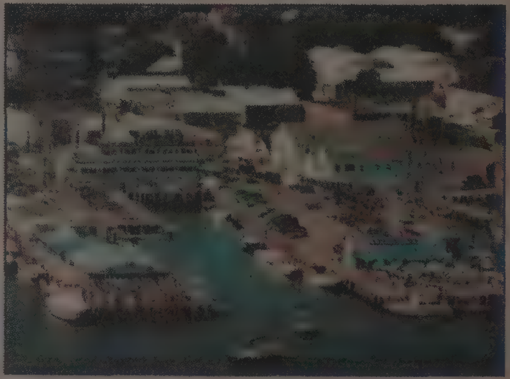

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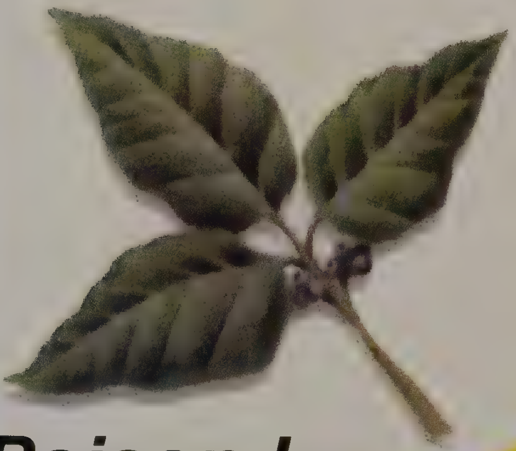
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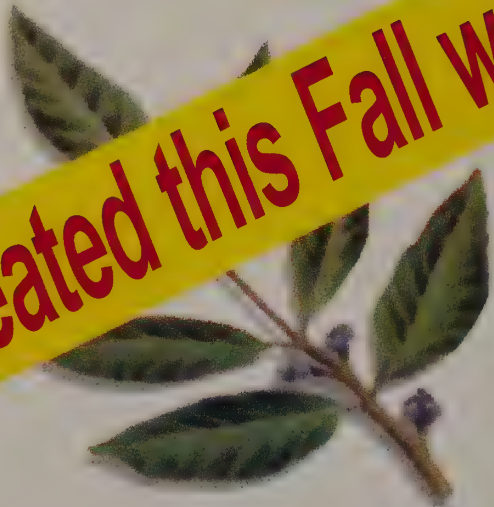

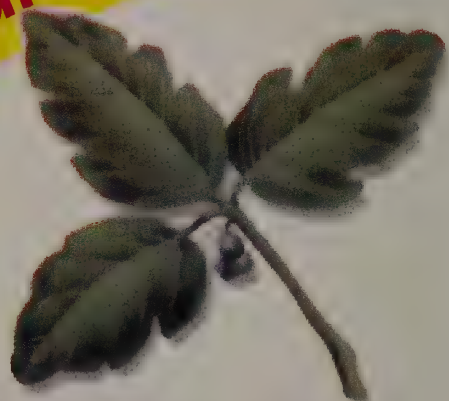
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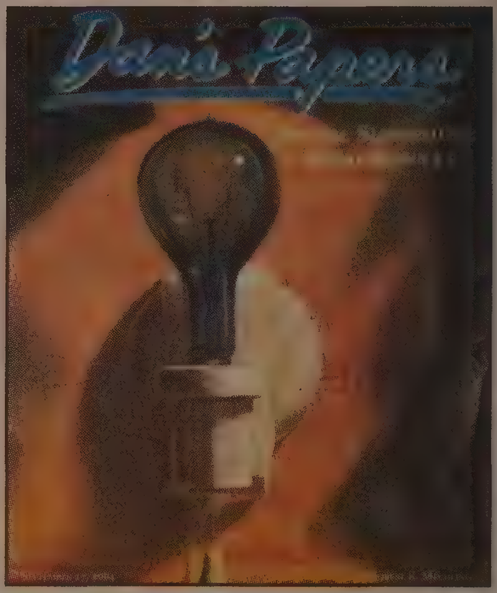

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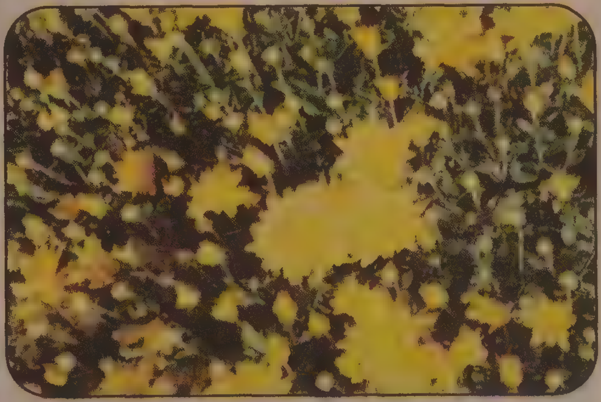
The Beauty Of The Season

Photos by Emily J Weitz, On Her Journey Through The Hamptons With Robin Smith



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Winterizing Your Home

The coming weeks are a crucial time for homeowners and investors to give their estate holdings the proper care with a top to bottom inspection required to protect them from the salt-aired gusts, ice, snow and Noreasters to come. Some simple maintenance is necessary, and following through now will avoid costly repairs later. The acquisition and enjoyment of one's home comes with a stewardship well worth the effort.

The first chore is the simplest one: replace the batteries in the smoke detectors. If an alarm is over ten years old, replace it. Check the dates on your extinguishers – you do have extinguishers? – if these need to be recharged, there are companies in the area that provide a pick-up and drop-off service. Better to freshen the extinguisher in the garage than lose the Bentley. Carbon monoxide detectors should also be checked.

Go outside and clean your gutters and downspouts. Water is your home's enemy, inside and out, and it is essential to perform this task right now before the weather turns cold. Puddles in the gutters can freeze, expand and damage the roof and fascia. Divert the water from the downspouts away from the foundation and grade the soil to let water run at least three feet away from the house. Water will seep into concrete and expand as it freezes, creating nasty cracks faster than you can say Jack Frost. Cracks will appear over the windows and doors. Stephen King will write a novel about it.

Hand-in-glove with the gutters are the interior pipes, undetectable in the walls, waiting to burst while you're in the tropics if your heating system fails, or developing pinhole leaks if the pH of your water isn't a perfect 7. Green residue in the sinks is an indicator that a water test kit should be employed and the pH corrected, since the green comes from the copper from the pipes that are damaged by corrosive water. This is a good time to replace washers on bathroom and kitchen faucets and install low-flow aerators. If your toilets are not the low-flow type, you can buy reduction bags to hang inside the tanks. These displace water in the tanks and reduce the amount of water used with each flush.

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Wilzig Castle, Water Mill

Test and lubricate the sump pump to keep it working smoothly. In the event of flooding, or rising water levels in low-lying areas, this is your home's first line of defense.

A very easy way to save on energy bills is to wrap the pipes with rigid foam insulation. This product is acquired at local retailers and comes in sizes suited to the diameters of your pipes.

Replacing the water heater is a messy, costly experience, while maintaining it will greatly prolong its life. The sediment must be flushed out lest you lose efficiency, and look for a correctly adjusted blue flame for better efficiency. The medium setting is sufficient, about 120 degrees. If your water heater isn't insulated, wrap it in an insulation blanket.

If you didn't have your furnace cleaned over the summer it should be done now. The filter has to be replaced, ducts have to be cleaned, and the system should be inspected, adjusted and lubricated. Take away any items that are combustible from the flue pipes and furnace areas; this is not the place for storage. Use duct tape to fix anything except ducts! Heated surfaces dry out the

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Capture The Moment

Everyone has a story to tell. Every person is the main character in the movie of his/her life. I used to sit at my grandfather's feet and listen to him tell and retell the story of his journey from Eastern Europe, of the way the sun sparkled on Ellis Island when he first arrived, holding his mother's hand. I will never forget the way his voice would crack with emotion as he explained the waiting, the passage, and the arrival. But those stories have quieted in the folds of my memory since he's gone.

Thanks to my father's foresight, though, we still have the sparkle in his blue eyes captured on film. Once in a while, I'll look back at my brown-haired, younger father asking his still-spry father the stories that defined all of our lives. The shaking of the camera and the sporadic interruptions of myself and my sister running obliviously in front of my grandpa as he chuckled are endearing, but there is a way to capture those memories in a more professional way. Just hearing my grandpa's voice is beautiful, but to hear it superimposed over images of him as a child – it's a work of art dedicated to a loved one. Video Legacies is a video production company that captures stories in digital format to create documentaries.

These documentaries include oral histories of the subject's life compiled from interviews with friends, colleagues and families recalling favorite memories and stories. The film includes a montage of existing footage, photographs, and images that define the subject's life. It can be set to the person's favorite music or something telling of his/her identity.

Also available from Video Legacies is a Video Scrapbook, which is a great way to capture the memories of a child's early years. The Scrapbook includes interviews with the parents sharing funny stories that might seem simple and ordinary at the time, but will be treasured later, when that brief period of innocence and youth has passed.

My grandparents, George and Beatrice Grossman, 1935

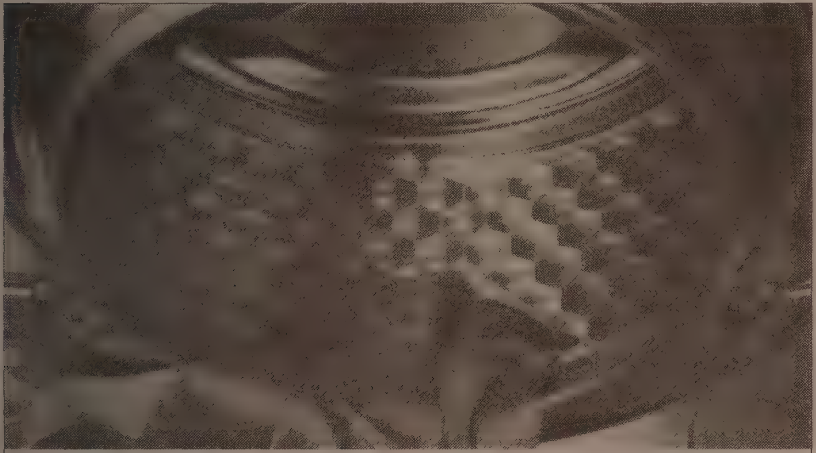
Sari Eckler Cooper, C.S.W. is the president and founder of Video Legacies. She was an individual and family therapist for many years, and through this counseling she learned how important it was for people to share their memories and to feel a connection with their own history. Grandparents, parents, family, and friends contribute so much to the definition of who we are. It's important to know the stories of past generations, because they are, in a way, our stories as well. I never met my grandfather on my mother's side. I know he played the organ, and he loved his two little girls, and he took my grandma to the Cotton Club to listen to jazz when they were dating. But I don't know what his voice sounds like. I never heard him say that he liked Ed Sullivan even though I know he did. I wish I knew what he sounded like when he sang "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?"

Ms. Cooper understands that need. She is a director, editor, and producer, and she founded Video Legacies in 1999. She is also a licensed psychotherapist who graduated as a family therapist from the Ackerman Institute for the Family in New York. She has been involved in conducting oral history interviews for the Columbia University's Oral History Research Project regarding the September 11th World Trade Center attacks. She adds a sensitivity and an artistic flare through her compassionate interviews, faded photos, significant music, old footage, and letters and postcards from the past.

Sari Eckler Cooper wrote an article called "Family Roots and Rituals" in the 2004 Parents League Review, discussing the significance of stories and rituals in terms of identity formation. She also emphasizes that stories "provide lessons in intimacy, ethics and empathy." Ms. Cooper has spent years as a personal historian, and she said she has heard over and over that people "always meant to interview [my] grandmother or grandfather, and now it's too late…" Ms. Cooper encourages people to share these stories as a means of honoring the past and strengthening self-identity.

–Emily J Weitz

For more information on Video Legacies, please visit www.videolegacies.com or call 212-787-8779.



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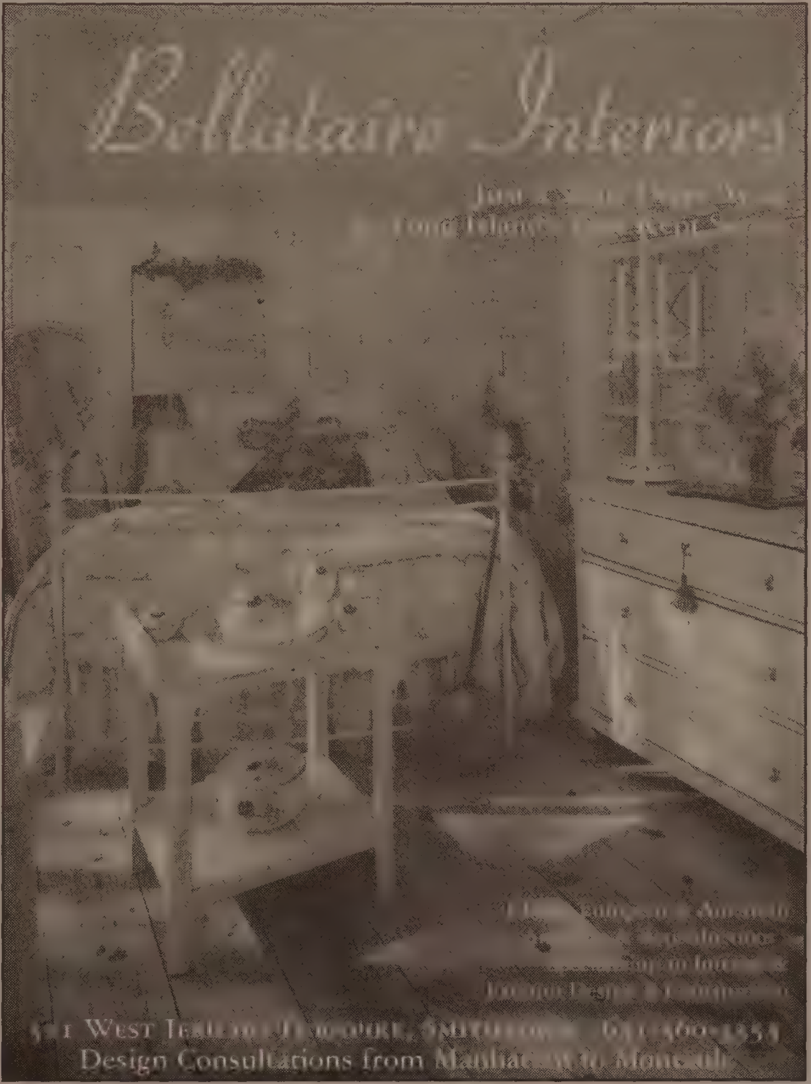

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I Do Do Windows

They say that eyes are the windows to a person's soul. In your home, windows are, well, just windows. But clean windows can make a big difference to the overall feeling of open space, light and breathing room from the large parlor surrounded by French doors to the little casement in your shower. I've spent the last two summers washing windows here in the Hamptons. It's a tougher job than one might think, but if you have the time or your pockets are a little light, most of the windows in your home can be tackled on your own.

Commonly, window washers in the area use squeegees, but in my experience the method used by my employer, Sagaponack Window Washing, is superior. It's how I was trained. Two towels and a good can of spray cleaner are all you really need, but to do a really good job, grab a brush and a razor scraper. Squeegees lack versatility for the large variety of windows one might encounter on a typical tour of postmodern shingle-style houses popular in our area. Most of these homes have double hung windows with a grille on both the top and bottom. This can create up to 9 panes on each window. Multiply that by two for the interior and exterior, and you're looking at 36 panes for one window. If your house has even just 20 windows, you'll end up with 720 dirty panes – not including the doors. Like I said, it's tougher than you'd think. Sometimes the panes are dressed beyond the classic rectangular grilles, and made with tight diamond patterns. I have yet to see a squeegee that can stand up to the challenge. My boss, Gary Robins, summed it up well. "It's the difference between taking your car to the car wash, or getting it detailed," he said.

Sprayway glass cleaner is an absolute necessity. Windex won't dissolve dirt and grime, and the heavy-duty foam in Sprayway doesn't drip like the blue stuff. Supposedly it's made with perfume-grade alcohol, but I wouldn't recommend wearing it to your next dinner soirée. Sprayway won't be found at your local convenience store or deli, but with a little footwork or a search in Google you'll be spraying in no time. With that out of the way, find yourself two washcloth-sized towels. Avoid anything too soft, as they're meant to clean tough grit, but one softer towel is fine to save that for part two of the washing. If you're extravagant enough to be holding something made of Egyptian cotton right now, you'll probably do okay just calling someone for the job.

Approach the window. Uncap your spray. Shake. Then, unleash a decent amount of foam on the pane. If this is too complicated, reread the above instructions before picking up your towel. Once you have the hang of the first step, place the towel against the windowpane. My favorite method is to begin by tracing the border of the pane with the towel, making sure to get your fingertip into the corners. Now, using an up and down motion, wipe away the remaining foam. The window should appear clean. The secret to a perfect window comes with the next step – buffing. Take your second (dry) towel and proceed to repeat your original path on the window. Any streaks or remaining cleaner residue should be removed, leaving a lustrous shine and a window fit to kill unsuspecting birds. To really do the job right, use your brush (like the kind for a dustpan) to brush away any cobwebs or large clumps of dirt on the frame, then wipe it down with a damp towel. This actually should be done before you wipe the window to avoid anything falling onto the glass. If you have screens, they should have been removed, brushed on both sides and wiped with a damp towel as well. Don't forget to get the center bar, and make sure when replacing it that the warning label is at the bottom facing in. Laddering high windows is dangerous and should be left to professionals, but with these steps you should be able to take care of most of your windows and learn a great lesson in patience in the face of tedium.

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The Beauty Of Utility – Hardware Stores

I love hardware stores. The fluorescent lights. That strange but good smell of plastic combined with metal mixed with who knows what chemicals. The shelves upon shelves of *stuff*. And that was my assignment – the stuff. I was to go to a hardware store, see what kinds of strange and interesting things I could find, and then write about them. I knew it would be fun, but I never guessed it would be so educational. See what I found below. Perhaps, like me, you'll come away learning something.

Revenge

Rodent Smoke Bomb

From the makers of *IGNITE! Insect Napalm* comes *REVENGE Rodent Smoke Bomb*. Now you, too, can play god. Smoke those rodents out of house and home. Watch them scurry in every direction. The rodents won't know what hit them. Rats and mice don't stand a chance this time. You've tried the traditional methods - mouse traps, rat poison, those sticky pads that trap the animals until they starve to death or rip their feet off in a desperate attempt to escape - now, seek REVENGE. (Also works on Skunks, Woodchucks and Ground Squirrels).

Eureka S&M

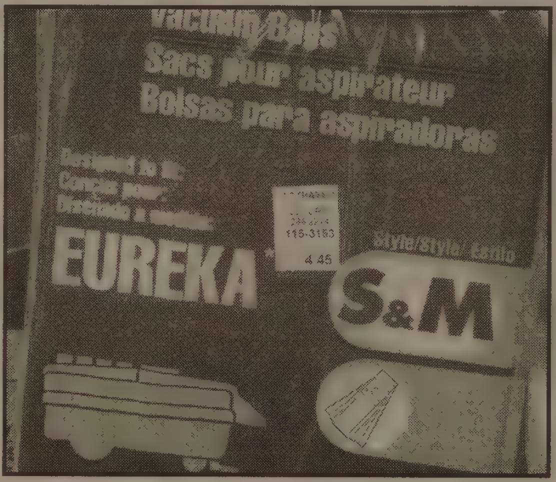
Vacuum Bags

Walking quickly by this product, you believe you've come across a package of S&M. In an unmistakable editorial comment, the makers have even exclaimed "Eureka!" But wait! S&M isn't a product. It's a lifestyle. You have to wonder, how do you package S&M? Do you fill a box with little whips and tiny handcuffs? Do you hear shrieks when the box is opened? According to the package, vacuum bags are apparently included with the S&M paraphernalia. Are we witnessing the evolution of a new trend? And who exactly is the "Rubbermaid"? Is it a costume? Is she a character? You'll have to buy the kit to find out.

Gunk

White Lithium Grease

At first I thought that Gunk was a new, trendy hair care product. But given the picture of a dollhouse, a boat and a truck on the can of Gunk, I believe that it is some sort of children's toy. I think that children would have fun playing with Gunk. In the summer they could have Gunk-ball fights in lieu of snowball fights. I believe that Gunk could even be used for finger painting. Or as a Play-Do substitute. However, I do suggest that parents supervise their children's Gunk time, since it is printed on the can that Gunk is Flammable and could be fatal if swallowed. Actually, the can says "Keep away from children." I wonder what that's about.



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Nyalox

Abrasive Impregnated Nylon Brushes

Hard as it may be to believe, little nylon brushes apparently come from other nylon brushes that have been impregnated. While pregnancy evidentially makes these impregnated brushes abrasive, who can blame them? Giving birth to a stiff, bristly contraption would probably make you cranky, too. The impregnated nylon brush does warn you to wear eye protection. Apparently, it might spontaneously explode.

PlumbShop

Wax Toilet Bowl Mounting Ring

Laugh all you want. Mounting a wax toilet bowl is one of the hardest plumbing jobs there is. Wax bowls are slippery and almost impossible to keep in place. They lose their shape as time goes by and they melt in hot weather. While the label on this product doesn't specify whether the mounting ring is used to anchor a wax toilet bowl, or merely helpful in staying balanced on one (much like using a strap on a subway train), such a ring promises a better experience, either way. One can only hope that similar advancements are being made for wax bathtubs.

Arnold

Bar & Chain Lubricant

Are your bars and chains dry and parched? Are they cracking and flaking? Do they suffer from winter itch? Relief for your bars and chains is on the way! Arnold Lubricant, made from 100% virgin oil, renews the essential moisturizing elements that your bars and chains have lost. This lubricant penetrates the tough exteriors of bars and chains without leaving a greasy feel. Bars and chains will feel rejuvenated, alive, ready to face the day, knowing that they are protected from everyday environmental hazards.

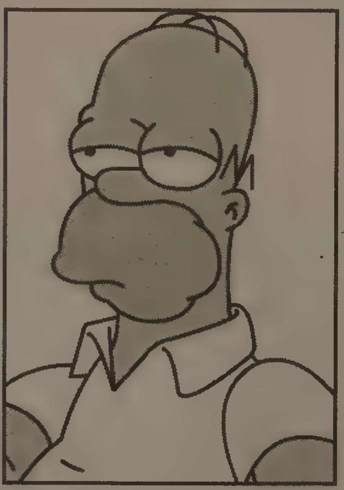
–Ali Spencer

Mmm, Home Improvement

Many clever monikers have been coined to describe America's young people today, but generation Y and the computer generation quickly come to mind. Sure, we have grown up almost all of our lives with computer access, and the Internet is now widely taken for granted, but most of us have also grown up with "The Simpsons." One would certainly be hard-pressed to find an American between the ages of 18 and 30 not familiar with the classic TV show, now celebrating its fifteenth season, and the intricacies of its characters.

As summer winds down and fall looms on the horizon, many will be gambling with the number of sunny warm weekends left to tend to a little home improvement. For those of us belonging to the Simpson Generation we can only chuckle and try not to evoke the spirit of Homer J. Simpson (the J stands for Jay) while we are setting up the grill for one last summer cookout or fixing the birdhouse hanging in the backyard. For those belonging to "the baby boomers" or "the greatest generation" perhaps not familiar with this classic television show, it is probably not too difficult to empathize with Homer's trademark frustration and remarkably short temper. However, we must learn our lesson from the history of Homer J. Simpson's mistakes and try not to repeat them.

Perhaps the two most important Homer Simpson home improvement lessons to be absorbed from hours upon hours of television-watching are to not get in over your head and to avoid succumbing to absolute blinding rage when things don't go your way. The fact of the matter, however, is the traits that would make Homer a less than perfect human being are the same that make him a global phenomenon, so please take this with a grain of salt.



Constantly destined for failure, an easy-to-follow plan is essential in the world of Homer Simpson. Our iconoclastic TV dad, always underestimating the complexity of technology, has attempted to build a car with the base of a bed mattress, a power plant model decorated with racing stripes and dried macaroni, and, my personal favorite, a personal robot out of common household products. A later episode's trip to Itchy and Scratchy land, the Simpsons' uber-violent version of Disneyland, and their fleet of life-size robots gives Homer a glimpse of the inner-workings of a real robot. "You see all that stuff inside, Homer, that's why your robot never worked," chimes in Marge, Homer's loving and quite neurotic wife. So maybe you have no desire to build a robot to take on your biddings, whatever they may be, but the effects of frustration and anger can still be learned from Homer J.

Whether he is furiously choking his perpetually troublemaking son Bart, or has just been outdidly-done by Flanders, his do-gooding neighbor, Homer is always on the verge of losing it. One of Homer's most frustrated moments comes with the building of a barbecue grill (mmm, pork chops). After a day's worth of hard work, the grill looks nothing like the picture and is little more than an indiscernible hunk of metal parts wedged in a base of newly laid cement. This realization calls out Homer's deepest seated angers and insecurities and he relentlessly and violently gives the grill a piece of his mind and a piece of his fist. However bad things look at the time, they all change when a modern art critic stumbles upon Homer's monstrosity. Thus begins Homer's career as a rage sculptor in which he lets his anger fuel his creative side and transform him into a modernist flash-in-the-pan hero.

Alas, we all probably have a little bit of Homer Simpson in us. Hopefully those previously unfamiliar with the show, all 3 of you, will be able to recognize the Homer J inside yourselves and have success in whatever endeavors you take around the home or yard this season. And last but not least, the most important lesson is stay away from the forbidden donut. Mmm, forbidden donut.

–Jeff Palmer

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Architectural Styles For Dummies

When you're ready to buy a house in the Hamptons, the broker will ask you what architectural style you want. If you will respond with a blank stare, read on.

Let's start with older homes, those built before the 1960s. While a great number of architectural styles can be found all over America, a relatively small number are common in the Hamptons, which shares an architectural sensibility with New England. The most common here are Colonial Revival, its cousin Cape Cod, and Ranch.

The original Colonial homes – simple, stately, rectangular two-story houses with a centered entryway – were popular during colonial times through about 1830. While some Colonial structures exist as museums now, you are unlikely to find one to purchase. However, starting in the 1870s, many Colonial Revival homes were built. The style is similar to the Colonial style: simple, rectangular, two-story homes (often with an attic), made of brick or wood, with a columned entryway in the center, and shuttered windows. Unfortunately, the rooms can be quite cramped, the small windows do not let in much light, and there usually are not enough bathrooms. But that is the trade-off for truly classic New England charm.

A popular variation on the Colonial Revival style is the Cape Cod. Cape Cods share the rectangular simplicity of their Colonial cousins, but there is not a row of windows on the second floor. In fact, the second floor is really just a large attic with windows only on the small sides of the house, although many people turn the attic into a living space. Cape Cod houses have been built since Colonial times, and, like Colonial Revival homes, were built through the late 1950s.

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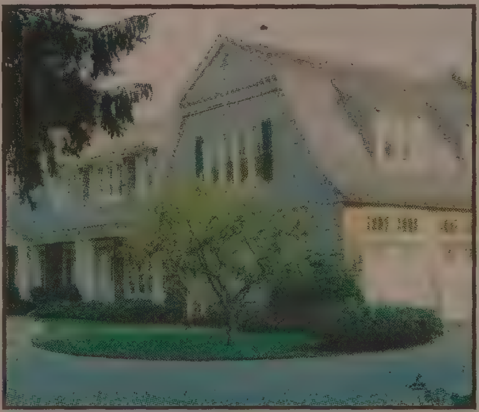

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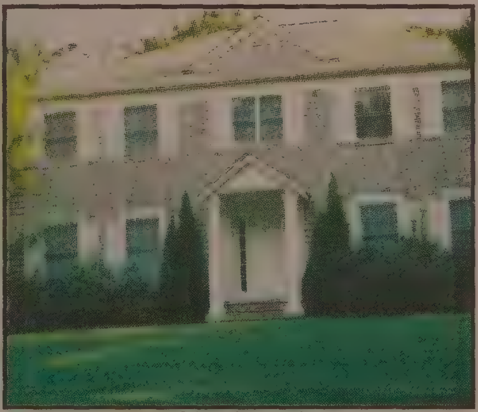

Colonial Revival

If you do not want a second story, there are plenty of ranch houses. The door of these long houses is usually off-center, and one or both sections of the house on either side of the door come out further than the section with the door, to form a gentle sideways "L" or "U". Inside, there are fewer walls than in a Colonial home, as larger open spaces are favored. Often, ranch houses have sliding glass doors leading to the patio or back yard. The floors are made of a sturdy wood, such as oak, and the house is made of brick or wood. Ranch homes first became popular during the Great Depression, and some criticize them as lacking in style and charm. However, that is plainly a minority view, as ranch homes have never gone out of style.

Although these are the most common older houses in the Hamptons, you can find almost any style. You can certainly find a variety of Victorian styles, all of which share ornate facades, with gingerbread-type structures, towers and all. They range from the more popular Queen Anne to the gothic to the Italianate, but they all share a common ostentation. As they do not represent a New England sensibility, they are far less common here than in other parts of the country. You might also see the occasional Tudor house, evoking an English manor, and even a Greek revival house, bringing to mind temples dedicated to Athena.

Starting in the 1960s, people built what are advertised as "Contemporary" houses. Some Contemporary styles have particular names, such as the A-frame (with its dramatic sloping roof reach-

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Shrug Off Fall to Prepare for Spring

Oh, the bittersweet sentiment of Fall: the closing stages of summer, the farewell to friends, that slant of sunlight foretelling the new season, the renewed focus on work! All of these can kindle an inimitable sadness. But, resist the urge of ennui! Fall is a time to rekindle spirits, to align with the rhythms and cycles of nature, and to focus on next Spring's garden.

Now is an excellent time to assess your garden successes of the past season. It is an important time to prepare perennials, equip lawns, and ready landscape shrubs and trees for winter. It is also a great time to formulate and implement a strategy for Spring flowers.

A realistic garden assessment is important at this time of year – before leaves fall. Which trees are overgrown and give too much shade? Which plants performed marginally this year and need to be re-located or replaced? Have lawns been invaded by moss (a telltale sign of too much acidity)? Where will a sprinkling of this year's perennial seeds provide needed color and contrast? What themes, colors, and excitement can I plan for next year? While it is too late to divide perennials during September and October, it is a good time to make a checklist and label the location of plants that can be divided in early Spring.

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

Deciduous plants benefit from Fall pruning, and now is an excellent time to prune some types of shrubs and trees. Look for branches that are likely to break under the weight of winter snow as well as those that overshadow buildings. Dead and touching branches need to be eliminated. The additional light produced by pruning may add just what it takes for a great result next season, and may help some plants get through the winter. Pruning tends to invigorate trees and shrubs, removes dead wood, and improves air circulation. Never prune more than a third of a plant's growth in any one year. Also, avoid "bleeders" such as dogwood until after the weather cools to below freezing.

Never prune hydrangeas such as Nikko Blue, Lacecaps, and Oakleaf in the Fall, since they bloom on the previous year's stems. That said, a good pruning of an Annabel hydrangea will stimulate new growth in the Spring and help provide for great flowers (shear the stalks off to about six inches). Spring-flowering plants (azaleas, rhododendrons) and evergreens are best pruned next Spring.

Aerating lawns, adjusting soil pH, and providing nutrients that will decompose over the winter will help lawns and perennials survive the winter, and will create a successful bio-system for Spring. Many East End gardens, especially those in wooded areas, suffer from too much acidity and compacted soil (often the result of overused non-organic fertilizers and years of oak leaves). Use a pH testing kit to determine the soil's relative acidity, and, if appropriate, spread lime to reduce acidity. As the weather cools and there is a frost, prune, and cover perennials with mulch made from a mixture of peat, cow manure, and compost. Overlay these with salt hay or minced leaves. (Be careful with leaves as ticks over winter in them. Leaf removal can help eliminate tick populations next year). Get professional aeration or use a pitchfork to aerate lawns to improve root development and water absorption.

Planning the Spring garden is a great adventure at this time of year. Observe the existing garden to determine where layering effects that use specimens and clumps of plants will create interest. How can you create a design that will sustain color from Spring through Fall? Remember that textures, shad-

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Rock Cottage

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ows, and colors all work together to create effect. Plan beds with circular and curving shapes for a sense of expansiveness.

It is not too early to start plant purchases for Spring. We get great pleasure from reviewing mail order catalogs in the Fall and placing orders for plant arrivals on a weekly basis from April through May.

While many nurseries sell off trees and shrubs at discounted prices in Fall, it is better to forgo the gratification of purchasing and planting these now. Years of trial and error suggests trees and shrubs planted in September and October have a tough time making it through East End winters. It is much better to invest next Spring. That said it is a good time to plan where newly purchases plants will be positioned next Spring – while the garden is still fully vegetated.

Fall is, of course, the ideal time to plant Spring bulbs. We love bulbs, but do not like the residual leaves once they bloom in the Spring. For this reason, we plan our bulb beds in locations other than where we will want to work. We also tend to order bulbs that are early to mid-Spring flowering. This affords us the opportunity to remove them once they have bloomed.

Daffodils and jonquils are great when planted in naturalized, woody settings or in groupings. Hyacinths make a great early Spring display. When planting bulbs, use a slow-release bulb fertilizer – never bone meal – it attracts raccoons and dogs who love to dig up bulbs to get at the meal. Be careful about deer, squirrels, and some types of Spring bulbs! While deer and squirrels will not eat daffodils and jonquils, they love to munch on tulips. Avoid planting tulips in unprotected locations. Remember, none of the advertised chemicals that claim to fend off deer will work against a hungry deer!

Fall is also the time to plan for bulbs you want to force for winter displays. Plant bulbs in pots in order to force them during January and February. Leave pots out until the first frost. Then, cover with a thick tarp or put in cold storage in a shed or basement. Remember, it takes 16-18 weeks for bulbs to prepare to bloom, so there is not much time left if you want flowers in late winter. Tulips, hyacinths, and crocuses are all great choices for forcing. Of course, purchasing a few paperwhites, and storing them in a cool, dry location until needed is also a good ideas. (Paperwhites can be brought into bloom through late Fall through Winter, as they do not require cold to prepare to bloom.

This year's tropicals can now be prepared for winter. Prune back hibiscus, palms, and other tropicals to contain unruly size and invigorate new growth. This will help the trees survive winter and ensure they will be a manageable size. Feed with a fish emulsion fertilizer to help make the transition to a sunny window or greenhouse. Remember, it is important to reduce the amount of water so that soil is only slightly moist. Over-watering is the prime killer of tropicals indoors!

Helping the small critters that loom in the underbrush is a benevolent thing to do. Stock up on bird seed and dried corn. Store stale bread and other tidbits you might typically discard to abet animal food supplies during the winter. Freeze morsels of leftovers that might be palatable. We have helped a fox for three years. Each weekend during December through April we put out a snack and relish watching this lovely creature arrive for its meal.

There is so much to do in Fall. Shrug off the doldrums of the demise of summer and begin building for the renewal that is just ahead!

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Carrying Your House On Your Back

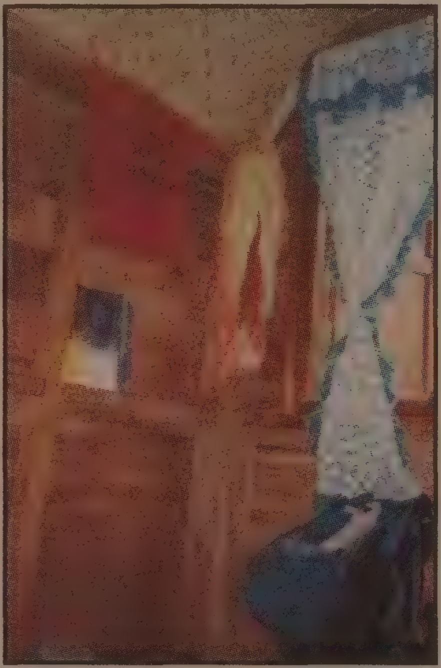
Photo by Emily Weitz

Home away from home in Ko Samet, Thailand

We live in a world of consumption and possessions, and our homes are the manifestation of all that we've experienced, all that we want to remind ourselves of, and all that we are. Curtains from India or a table decorated with a family tree – these are the possessions that are priceless. But if you needed to, you could reduce and reduce until, suddenly, all the valuables and necessities of life are packed into the confines of a backpack. Then you strap that pack of life onto your back and wander across the world like a snail, giving meaning to the phrase "home is where I rest my head."

It is when your world, your life, is the literal weight upon your shoulders, that you learn what you really need. There are certain items that everyone needs when embarking upon a vagrant's journey: water bottle, preferably Nalgene. Soap, weather-appropriate clothes that can be layered, sunblock if necessary, some first aid items. In certain areas in the world (which shall remain nameless), toilet paper in the "bathroom" (hole in the ground) is hard to come by. In that case, remove the cardboard roll from the toilet paper and fold up some sheets. This is the medicine cabinet/bathroom of your backpack. Depending on your vagrancy style (hiking and camping, hostel crashing, hotel-going), you may carry your kitchen on your back as well. A simple sleeping bag, and you've got a bedroom on your back. These are necessities.

But what of the things in our home that have meaning to us? We are not a consumer society because we are shallow, but because we attach meaning to material. Most of us don't love things for what we paid for them. We paid for them because we loved them. When your whole life rests on your hips, it's hard to imagine weighing yourself down with anything other than the necessities. But I've found that, just as an accent pillow strewn across the bed reminds you of your long-gone grandmother or that necklace you carry reminds you of your dearest childhood friend, a few personal items of little utilitarian importance can add beauty and significance to the home on your hips. After all, when you're resting your head in a different place every night and the life you're accustomed to is far away, you may need a few reminders to keep yourself sane. When I was traveling on a five month journey through Southeast Asia, I would arrive in the "home" of the day and unwrap the contents of my pack for a night or two. My "Dance Your Ass Off" t-shirt doubled as clothing and a wall-hanging. My copies of *Atlas Shrugged* and a poetry anthology became pictures framed in the fingerprints of overuse. My sarong became a bedspread, and my rainbow hammock was the eternal bed/porch swing that shrunk to the size of a sweatshirt and grew into a web that cradled me. And no home would be complete without the fabulous one-ounce, paper thin card that I bought for myself and carried with me everywhere I went – "Wheresoever you go, go with all your heart." (Confucius).



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Hanging in my hut

Now that I've come to rest on the beaches of Long Island, the things I carried along the way – the scarves, the pouches, the sarongs – grace the dressers and furniture of my well-established home, holding more meaning for the miles they traversed on my back.

Turtles know it. It is no coincidence that their walls are so intricately decorated and marvelously colored. Snails know it – they even change the houses they carry on their backs. If the spiral architecture goes out of style, they'll gladly relocate to a small conch-like design.

So when carrying your home on your back, don't be afraid to include a few of those accents made meaningful by experience. If you don't, you will probably end up finding significance in your toothbrush and Band-Aids. It is a unique and freeing feeling to hold your whole world on your back, to be one self-sufficient vessel unbound. Plus, when your bathroom, kitchen, and bedroom all rest on your back, you never have to scrub the tub, do the dishes, or make your bed.

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Interior Design Today: Timeless, Tailored, And Personal

Interior design trends are no longer dictated by the whimsical flights of fancy of a few, often self-proclaimed, style gurus. Just as today's sports legends and film icons have replaced supermodels on the covers of most top fashion magazines, so has personal style eclipsed the trends once dictated by a handful of haute interior designers. In fact, the trend today is away from, well, trends. We seem, collectively, to care more now about our own comfort, about maximizing the ease and graciousness of the way we actually live, than about making design statements.

Savvy designers today are very attentive to their clients' tastes, taking into account not only how certain rooms will be used, but also the individual preferences of each client. Gone, thankfully, are the days of "designed" rooms – I think of these as "trophy rooms," the ones you showed off but never used – that looked as though they were designed, not only by someone else, but for someone else.

Today, interior design sophistication is measured by how well rooms reflect the personalities and lifestyles of the people who live in them. But to achieve this, a designer must depend upon the client's honesty when it comes to how an interior space will be used. For example, I once lusted passionately after a fragile, elegant Regency settee covered in pale striped silk. I pictured it spending the winter in my Palm Beach house in a lovely glass-roofed room with old plaster walls and ten-foot-high arched windows, nestled between impossibly tall orange and fig trees, where I would receive visiting (and grateful) friends from New York during the winter for tea and little French pastries. A friend, in whom I had confided this desire, offered what sounded like good advice.

"If you're in love with it, just buy it," she said.

"You don't understand," I told her. "It's not the piece of furniture that I really want. It's the life that goes with it."

This brings up another important aspect of today's approach to interiors: an unpredictable economy. Though the South Fork (and increasingly, the North Fork) is dotted with 10,000-square-foot McMansions, many people are downsizing their homes, some for financial reasons, but others are simply embracing the "less is more" adage. In *Creating the Not So Big House*, author Sarah Susanka addresses this issue of size that we all seem to be so obsessed with.

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"We long for a sense of comfort and shelter from our homes but instead use terms like 'spacious' and 'expansive' to describe what we think we want. It's no wonder our houses keep getting larger." She goes on to say that "people are eager for an alternative to the bigger-is-better approach to home design. What we need are designs of quality, substance and beauty."

One might also add, as a result, efficiency. Downsizing brings with it important considerations, such as creating a need for more efficient use of space. Hence the continuing popularity of the Great Room, that combination of dining/living/family room space, often connected to an open kitchen. This popularity is due to the fact that we continue to enjoy entertaining in the kitchen. At the middle of the last century, housewives slaved away nervously behind closed doors while guests and other family members, who weren't helping Mom, sat stiffly in the poorly named "living" room before entering the formal dining room when dinner was finally served by the often frantic hostess. Today, guests are more likely to help chop and dice while sipping wine in your kitchen before helping to carry everything to the table, which is not in a separate, remote location.

Along with rooms that are designed for actually living – real living rooms – comes another rather unexpected though delightful consideration: how to incorporate all of our senses, not just sight.

Think about how a carpet will feel under bare feet, about the way a scent from a bouquet of Stargazer lilies will waft around a room when the air is moved by an opening door, about the sound silk drapery will make when the windows are thrown open on a breezy spring day.

We are not two-dimensional, and neither are our rooms. Walk around in a space, imagine what you will be doing there and design the space around what you imagine. Just remember that it's your space and should reflect the way you really live. Oh, yes, and always be honest with your designer. You're the one who has to live with the results.

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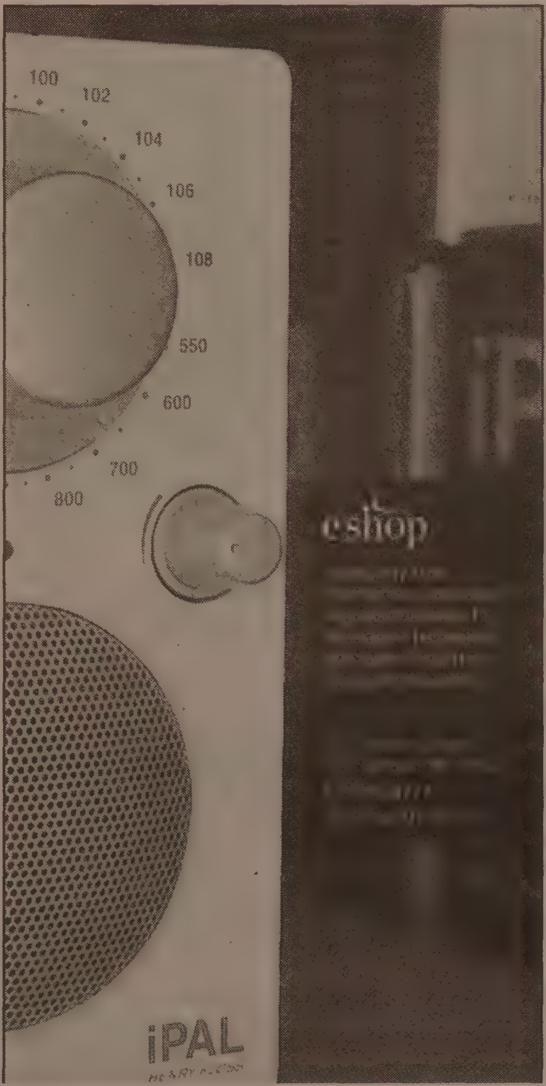

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Want The Job Done Right? Rent A Power Tool

I have never been a "do it yourself" kind of guy and I've never been much good with mechanical things. That is, I wasn't until I met up with the woman who would become my wife. Once married, I discovered that she had an innate ability to initiate household projects that she happily delegated to me. Most of these projects involved assembling furniture, shampooing carpets, or other mundane tasks that required little skill and only a screwdriver or hammer to accomplish the job. For such projects I could be counted upon to perform admirably. However, the day soon came when the aluminum siding on our new house had to be cleaned. I remember complaining to her that I was not about to get up on a ladder and clean the siding by hand, as it was too time-consuming and dangerous. She agreed. With a knowing smile, she told me that a power tool would be required to do the job, something she called a "pressure washer." After she explained to me what a pressure washer was, I called the local hardware store and rented one.

Power Washer

After the guy in the hardware store showed me how to operate the device, I took it home and connected it to the garden hose. For those of you guys out there who, like me, are not savvy when it comes to power tools, a pressure washer combines an electric motor or gas engine with a pump in order to turn an ordinary garden hose into a high-powered cleaning device. An injection system adds cleaning solutions to the mix for even more effective cleaning action. In addition, adjustable spray wands allow pressure washers to adapt to different cleaning applications and fixed or rotating brush kits help loosen stubborn dirt and grime.

I can tell you that my aluminum siding looked much better after it was treated in this fashion. In fact, aluminum and vinyl siding will last longer when they are cleaned regularly with a pressure washer. My wife must have noticed how much fun I was having with my new power tool and decided that the pressure washer could easily be employed for a multitude of uses in and around the house.

I soon discovered that the pressure washer came in handy in removing dirt and debris from our patio and deck. It also worked wonders on our lawn furniture, removing layers of grime that resisted all previous cleaning attempts via traditional methods. The lawnmower, garden equipment, fence, and garbage can all receive the pressure washer treatment to satisfactory results. Even the doghouse looked like new after being washed with this amazingly versatile power tool.

Although people can buy pressure washers at their local hardware stores or through various online distributors, some may find it preferable to rent the unit rather than buy it. It all depends upon your needs. If your circumstances dictate that you will only need to use the tool for a one-time application, or only intermittently, then it is probably better to rent than buy. However, if you're the kind of guy who has a wife with an obsessive streak about keeping things clean, you'll want to keep one permanently on hand.

Renting a power tool especially makes sense when you are faced with a situation where you know the tool is going to be used only once and you don't want to spend the money to hire someone to do the job. For example, several trees in our backyard were felled during a recent storm. I wanted to remove the stumps but manual removal required using a mattock and would have been a long, labor-intensive process. The only viable solution was to rent a stump grinder. I used a Vermeer Model SC252 stump grinder, the same size machine found at most rental dealers. It has a powerful 25-hp engine and 16-inch diameter-cutting wheel that is studded with 16 forged-steel teeth. It is a loud, powerful machine with a sophisticated hydraulic system, but surprisingly simple to operate. My do-it-yourself approach proved to be both cost and time efficient.

Stump Grinder

The next time you need to rent a power tool, simply open your local yellow pages and look under "Tools-Renting." I did this the other day when I told my wife that I needed to rent a bobcat. She looked at me with a quizzical expression, but I could tell she was impressed.

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Homes Of Steel

Most people thought that the demise of the Delorean would lead to the end of stainless steel for the consumer population. They couldn't have been more wrong. Stainless steel is everywhere these days. In the beginning, industrial strength stainless steel ranges were only found in restaurant kitchens. I remember when I was a busboy I was extremely impressed by the grand nature of the stainless steel, dual oven, six burner and grill combination the head chef commanded day and night. Now, the same ranges and ovens that impressed me as a youth catch my eye in the kitchens of friends and family.

Regardless of whether or not a person can cook, a commercial kitchen is something that everyone seems to want these days. It might have to do with the misconception that having all the same equipment as the finest chefs in the world at their hands will give them the ability to perform miracles in the kitchen such as whipping up soufflés and scones at a moment's notice. Or maybe a stainless steel cooktop gives them the courage to try new things. But I think the reason most people have stainless steel is because it simply looks good.

Stainless steel has an air of authority. It makes a kitchen look like it belongs to someone who knows what they are doing. Stainless steel also goes with almost every color and decor. From stained wood cabinets to marble countertops, the silver gleam creates brilliant accents and uniformity throughout the kitchen. In addition to its versatility with color schemes, it also carries the illusion of being clean, almost sterile. After all, no one likes a dirty kitchen.

The reason the stainless steel trend began in the first place is simple: commercial gas ranges were made of stainless steel. Professional chefs, unimpressed with conventional home ranges, began having appliances similar to those used in their restaurant kitchens installed in their homes because they wanted the quality and dependability they were accustomed to at work.

Eventually the idea caught on and everyone from housewives to lawyers wanted stainless steel in their kitchens. Now most kitchen companies make a line of stainless steel appliances. The trend has even moved outside the kitchen to washers and dryers and backyard barbecues. And while most companies are reliable, they are not up to the standard of the commercial appliances that started the trend. Viking has proven itself as a leader in the stainless steel cooking industry since the 1980s. Their line of ranges can run as high as $5,000, but many home chefs would say they are worth every penny. Then again, if you desire the streamlined look and don't want to part with that much cash, the GE Profile series has made great strides in creating more affordable ways to have stainless steel.

The stainless steel phenomena doesn't simply lend itself to large appliances; most companies now offer stainless steel toasters, blenders, mixers and even garbage cans, practically anything you find in a kitchen.

Surprising to most, stainless steel is actually iron, a metal known to oxidize rather quickly, but in this case, the iron is mixed with at least 10% Chromium. The chromium creates a hard, oxidized coating that protects, but if this is removed, the metal will rust like regular steel, so cleaning can be a bit tricky. Unlike other appliances, which are finished with a protective coating that can resist the abrasive nature of scouring pads and detergents like Soft-Scrub, stainless steel is very sensitive and will show scratch marks and eventually will rust. It is best to use professional cleaning supplies designated for stainless steel or, if you are in a bind, use white vinegar on a cloth and wipe clean.

Before outfitting your home in stainless steel, do some research and decide what you intend to do with your kitchen. Is it going to be for show or do you demand the highest quality appliances? Once decided, shop around. There are various companies creating quality items in most price ranges. It's important to know what you're getting and, if you're lucky, maybe you'll find it for a steal.

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Quick Tips: Organization

Staying organized can be a constant battle. The following organizing tips and gizmos should help you in every area of your home, even if you are "organizationally challenged":

Entryway: To avoid chaos whenever you have to leave the house in a hurry, designate a "place" in the entryway for essentials to be stored (keys, purses, wallets, etc.). This area can be a hanging unit or a hall table… the trick is to consistently put things in the same place to avoid last-minute search missions.

Kitchen: Make use of the space between your refrigerator & cabinets for additional pantry storage. Home Focus sells a "Thin Pantry Caddy" that fits a 10-inch wide space and rolls out on casters.

Bathroom: Use an over-the-door hook rack in the bathroom to hang robes, towels, shower caps & blow dryers. Make sure that the over-the-door hanger mechanism is flat, so that the door closes fully.

Bedroom: In dresser drawers, use dividers or small boxes to contain sock pairs by color. This makes it so much easier to find the socks you need, so you don't get to work and notice you are wearing mismatched socks. This will become even more important in the upcoming fall/winter season as the distinction between blue and black becomes more subtle, as we dress in darkness!

Toys: Finally, relief for the millions of parents and kids who try to keep track of their Legos! Box4Blox.com makes a plastic container that sorts Legos into different sizes by shaking the container. The BOX4BLOX is comprised of four individual plastic trays and a lid. The top yellow tray has a large grid, the blue tray a medium grid, the red tray a small grid with the bottom green tray having a solid base. The Lego blocks are placed in the top tray, and by sifting the Legos through this series of grids, they are automatically graded into a tray with similar sized blocks.

Media Storage: No more crawling on the floor to see the CDs on the bottom shelf. Sharper Image makes an electronically rotating CD tower rack so you can see all of your CDs with the turn of a switch. It rotates 200 CDs 360° forward or back so you can see the front and back of the CD as it zips by. Best of all, the whole thing fits in barely more than a square foot of floor space.

Jewelry: Always looking for a way to hang necklaces to avoid tangles and to see which ones you have? Try mounting a horizontal pole (with the wall attachment in the middle), so that necklaces can be hung. The pole can be placed inside a closet or wherever is appropriate.

Clothing Shelves: Stop the cascade of tumbling sweater hills. Buy shelf dividers to keep your stacked sweater piles upright. Lillian Vernon supplies sets of 4 in chrome or white (and no tools are required)!

Shoes: Tired of opening multiple shoe boxes to find the pair you want? Store your shoes in clear Shoe Drawers available from The Container Store, which provide easy visibility of color/style. They are also stackable & provide dust protection.

Closet space tight? To make room for your Fall/Winter season clothing, use under-bed storage plastic containers (available from Bed, Bath & Beyond), which can house your summer wardrobe until next year. This also works well if you feel you simply must hang on to smaller sized clothes that you no longer wear, just in case you lose the weight.

Happy Organizing!

As The Organizing Wiz, Ilene Drexler works with residential clients who want to get organized in their home or home offices. She is a member of the National Association of Professional Organizers. For more information, you may contact her at 917-301-1981 or www.organizingwiz.com.

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Fabulous Fakes

For everyone out there that doesn't have the time to cook or decorate your home with elegant flower arrangements, fret no more. Cicelys Play House has the answer. They have a variety of fake foods and floral designs in small and large sizes with faux water vases. There is a single rose in a 4" vase or 6 1/2" tall vase. Both have dewdrops on the blossoms, which add to the authentic look.

Additionally, a company called Building 19 sells fake 18" roses in a water illusion vase. So, now even at breakfast, your table can be graced with beautiful flowers.

And what better way to start the most important meal of the day than with a bowl of cornflakes and milk topped with strawberries? It looks so real you'll want to take a bite.

At lunchtime, you can have a slice of pizza smothered with red pepper flakes and parmesan cheese. This pizza also comes with a pizza wheel and spatula. And to top it off it makes slicing sounds. Now that's a real pizza pie! (Almost.)

There's even a healthy cuisine dish of sushi, which includes pieces of shrimp and octopus, a tuna and cucumber roll, steamed dumpling, carrot roll design, wasabi, soy sauce and chopsticks. Just like the real thing, requires absolutely no cooking.

No kidding, if you're into practical jokes, then Great Fakes has a real treat for you. They make a product line called the Diner of Deception, and for $7.50, you can purchase the dropped ice cream cup, or the classic spilled scotch on the rocks for $20. You can even throw a beer party with bottles going for $18 a head.

To combat any hangovers, why not grab an apple? After all, one a day keeps the doctor away. And what could be more satisfying than biting into a crunchy, crisp wooden apple? On the domestic scene, we have the scrumptious Gatlinburg apples from Tennessee. They use poplar hardwood, which gives these all natural apples their color, making staining and dyeing unnecessary.

For an international flair, France brings you the 'pomme' ranging from 3.8" to 2.3" in diameter and sell from $8.50 to $39. The wood used is dried and colored due to the dry climate of Provence. The apples are made from renewable local hardwood to prevent ruining tropical rain forests.

But apples are not just for display. Way back in the early 1900s when you cut into this apple you would not find a worm, but a surprise. They are Nesting Wooden Apples, valued at $100.

Fed up with all that old, moldy, dusty and cracking fake food made from paper Mache, plastic and wood? Wait 'til you taste this fruit. It's not merely fruit; it is a work of art. It's marble fruit (and we're not just talking jacks here). This fruit is as close to the real thing as you can get. Just like edible fruit, no two are alike due to a process which adds texture. White Carrara marble is the material that Michaelangelo utilized to create his masterworks of both "David" and the "Pieta" and so too does this fruit. Price ranges for individual fruits run $20-$30 and for larger works $195 for the Perfect Papaya to the exquisite One of Each platter ($595).

So now you can be the hostest with the mostest. You will not only have the most festive centerpieces in town, but the freshest looking food as well. Gone are the days of waiting in long lines at the supermarket or the fear of food spoilage if food is kept out too long, as this needs no refrigeration. It is also a great time saver as no food preparation is required. Just take out of the box or bag and Voila! a delectable meal awaits your family and friends.

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Dahlhaus Lighting brings something new to the neighborhood. Founded in Ennepetal, Germany, 35 years ago, the family-run company specializes in handcrafted turn-of-the-century lanterns and fixtures. The designs are based on original castings created in European cities that used to have their own foundries. Infused with German, French, Austrian and English character, the pieces maintain a vintage sensibility, but stay with times, as each fixture can be customized to meet clients' decorative needs.

Reviving classic looks to suit modern tastes is what Dahlhaus Lighting President Lars Dahlhaus considers a major benefit for clients looking for the different and customized style.

"Customization is something the high-end client is looking for," says Dahlhaus. "You don't have to have the fixture your neighbor has. It's like designing your own car: you have to make decisions and that takes longer, but in the end the client is happy.

"We offer a unique product that has not been available in the U.S. at such a high quality, and one that is customizable," he says. "A lot of my customers say, 'This is the style I've been looking for; I haven't been able to find it anywhere else.'"

For example, when Walt Disney World wanted an Old World look in its theme park in the U.S., they called Lars Dahlhaus. Now American customers are seeking out this company for vintage lighting designs like those that once graced Europe's cities, towns and estates.

"My parents started this business because there was a need to revitalize historic fixtures in European commercial and civic settings," says Dahlhaus. His US branch has been serving US clients for over four years. "In Germany we began with a simple carriage light we found in England, built according to period design. We continued to discover other period designs and castings all across Europe. That has evolved to us supplying a line of exterior lighting for backyards, driveways, gardens, patios and balconies to residential clients."

"It's a fact that most of our products are made by hand," says Dahlhaus. "Every time we ship a fixture, we're told they're surprised at how well it is made. Quality and word-of-mouth sell our products. We have a lot of return customers."

The manufacturer almost exclusively creates its products in sand-cast aluminum – a material that is very durable, won't rust and has substantial feel that gives it a time-hewn look.

Summoning true vintage sophistication, the manufacturer's fixtures appeal to consumers who own Mediterranean, French Tudor and Victorian homes, as well as those who are restoring their homes, says Dahlhaus. The lanterns are dressed in elegant scrolls, graceful arms and a range of glass options, including Old German White, seeded and bubbled varieties. Draped in a classic black base coat, the fixtures are accented by rich gold, copper and bronze patinas, which add to their dated, decorative design.

The products are manufactured in Germany and detailed by hand at the company's New York facility. In addition to street lighting, Dahlhaus offers magnificent lighting designs for back yards, front yards, driveways, gardens, patios, balconies and storefronts. Mailboxes, doorbell covers, wall plaques, hanging plaques, flower planters, fountains, patio furniture, benches and ornaments are also offered and make terrific accent pieces. Most fixtures are available in post, wall and ceiling models.

Their newly opened Brooklyn showroom brings a bit of Europe to the US and features many examples of their extensive lines. Themed to portray a typical exterior European setting you will be able to see and "feel" the products, to experience the quality difference. Catalogs are available upon request, and the showroom in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn is available by appointment. Dahlhaus also visits clients at their homes on Long Island.

"We take pride in all of our products, knowing that they preserve the elegance and quality craftsmanship of a bygone era," says Dahlhaus. Americans have come to love the look of these pieces, so similar to ones they encounter when traveling. This is a way for them to bring vintage lighting into their own homes.

For more information, visit Dahlhaus Lighting at www.Dahlhaus-Lighting.com, or contact us at Info@Dahlhaus-Lighting.com. Write or call for a catalogue at 172 North 11th Street, Suite 4, Brooklyn, NY 11211, (718) 218-6651.

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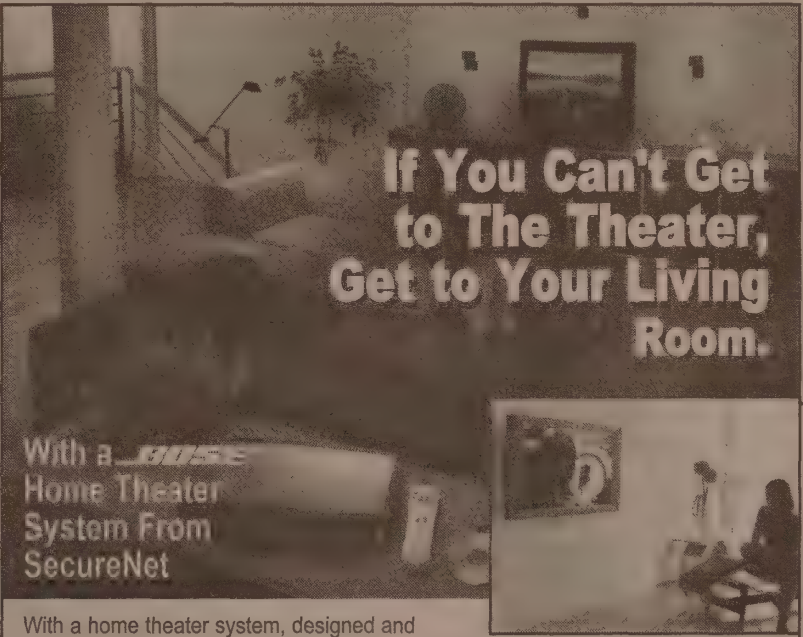

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Winterizing

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tape, rendering it useless. Vacuum the heating elements in each room.

Clean the fan grill and vacuum the coils on the refrigerator. If the refrigerator is more than 15 years old, it's time to retire it for a more energy-efficient model. The dryer vent needs to be inspected and cleaned as lint buildup can cause a fire.

You'll want to be vigilant in preventing mice from entering your basement as the weather cools. A little surveillance is necessary, and any tiny openings are rodent invitations. They must be sealed or pests will make their homes in your insulation and storage.

Another enemy is air. While it's fine for the stuff to move about outdoors, you don't want it ebbing and flowing in an unseemly fashion through cracks in the house. Seal and weatherstrip everything. Get out the caulking gun and seal the spaces around lighting fixtures, joints, door and window frames, closets, electrical outlets, plumbing entrances and ductwork, oh! and the doorbell. Pre-cut foam insulation is available to fit behind switch plates for tight insulation.

Have the neighbors over for cocktails this evening. Then grab a flashlight and circulate through the house, shining the light on the exterior walls, windows and doors while your guests are sent outside to see if the light passes through any openings. Seal them. Tomorrow night go to their house and do the same.

While natural gas and oil distributors battle out which system is more cost effective, you can be sealing air leaks to save a large percentage on heating bills (and cooling bills in the summer) and beef up your investments with the windfall.

Replace any broken window panes. If a window seal has failed, it may still have warranty coverage, depending on the manufacturer (this can be determined online). Clean the windows, and if there are separate storm windows to be installed, it should be done before the weather turns cold.

Scraping, sanding, patching and priming exposed wood should be done now. Putting it off until spring invites rotting, more labor and more expensive repairs. Short of wrapping the house like Christo, proper preparation and painting is your home's premier defense against the elements. The wood deck will benefit from a coat of waterproofing.

Take a look in the attic, where insulation should not be compacted and it should be at least ten inches thick (R38). State-of-the-art products such as Miraflex are more efficient insulators than that found in older homes. Eave vents must be clear for circulation, even in winter.

Check the roof for loose, broken or missing shingles. The shingles should lie flat or water can get underneath and cause leaks. Flashings around chimneys and roof valleys must be repaired if necessary, along with the jacks around the pipes that exit through the roof.

A chimney check may indicate cleaning if more than a cord of wood has been burned since the last inspection. Loose masonry must be repaired. Sorry, Santa, but the chimney cap and spark arrester must be intact or water can enter into the flue.

Prune shrubs away from the house to allow circulation and to prevent damage to the siding. Trees should be pruned away from the house to prevent storm damage. Clean out the window wells and check for nests.

The lawn will brighten the spring landscape much more quickly if attention is paid to the leaves as they fall. Letting them collect in our moist environment will invite bare spots, pests and disease. A pile of leaves left lying on the grass is paramount to a pillow over one's face; in both instances, suffocation will occur. It is possible to mulch the leaves with a lawnmower, so long as the particles are small enough to decompose and provide the lawn with nutrients.

Composted leaves are the naturally correct pH for many shrubs and can be added to the soil beneath them. If you have sandy soil, as do those in the Grace Estate in East Hampton, adding leaf mulch

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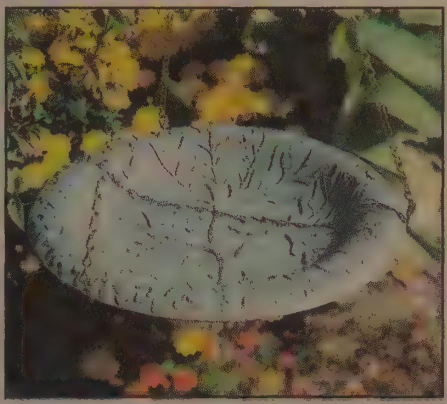
Making the Most of Outdoor Space

It's been said… every garden is a green individual. Just say the word "garden" and a variety of images comes to mind – from the resolute beauty of the classically arranged formal plot replete with clipped hedges, to the charm and ecological diversity inherent in a natural garden or the whimsy of a free-form flowering parcel. But gardens are much more than assortments of beautiful plants.



Since antiquity, artistic elements have been incorporated into garden design, adding contrast by creating spatial effects and points of interest. Vases and statues adorned ancient gardens, inspiring Renaissance landscape designers across Europe. Initially, jugs and figurines were employed in their garden design, but in later years other decorative elements such as stone pinecones and terra cotta were used. It was during Baroque Versailles that garden art reach an apex, giving rise to the ever-fashionable square white planters that are popular today. However, it wasn't until the 19th century that mass-produced garden ornamentals, such as cast iron and fake stone containers, were manufactured.

The selection of design accents shapes the character of a garden in the same way the choice of art adds interest and personality to a home's interior. Simply put, gardens are extensions of living spaces. And in adding elements, be it garden ornaments, seating, steps, walls or palisades, it is important to keep in mind the kind of atmosphere or style you desire.

Usual garden ornamentals include: statuary, birdbaths, fountains, benches, stone orbs, birdhouses, wind chimes and weather chimes. In recent years, gazing balls appear to be making a comeback. Fashionable in the Victorian Era, silver colored glass balls were placed strategically in the garden to provide a panoramic view of the area. They were also rumored to chase away evil spirits and in turn bring good fortune to the gardener's home. Nowadays, gazing balls are available in a wide variety of colors and are used mainly to add additional color interest to a garden.

Another popular garden element, hearkening from days of yore, is the sundial. A favorite among the Romans, who were the first to incorporate sundials in gardens, it was usually set in a courtyard or raised on a stone platform in order to catch the shadow of Ra, their sun god. In the modern garden, the sundial can be a fascinating addition, not to mention a sparkling conversation piece.

The soothing sound of a water feature is a boon to any garden. From a little water, such as a birdbath to the majesty of a fountain, the senses will be delighted. Plus, it adds interest and tranquility in the garden. Like birdbaths, fountains come in a myriad of materials, including resin, concrete, bronze and fiberglass. Their only limitation is a power source for circulating the water and a level surface.

It is key that horticultural art complements both the garden as well as the house. While location is a significant consideration, design ploys and visual tricks that work in large-scale installations will also work in small areas. Primary to this is the creation of a focal point, which may add life to an otherwise boring area or work to draw the eye to a particularly charming spot.

For millennia, decorative accessories have been used in gardens, but never has the variety been as broad as it is today. Choices range from arts and crafts to kitsch, from new age sculptures to collector's items. The exciting part of garden decorating is that the possibilities are endless and just about anything qualifies – it all depends on a gardener's taste and design aesthetic. From inside the home to outside, imagination rules.

Below are a few tips to keep in mind when using decorative elements in the garden from Herta Simon, author of *Gardening for Pleasure*:

Columns and pedestals lift smaller objects over other plantings and, thus, bring them into focus.

Smaller objects are capable of bringing areas within the garden into the visual field by capturing our attention. For instance, pairs flanking an entrance way or a paths will appear stylish and well thought.

Glass balls on shafts bring color and reflective effects into the garden.

Decorative containers can be set in the garden in several places to provide accents. Planted, they bring color and structure into less attractive garden areas.

Colorful objects, such as brightly painted wooden birds placed in a green hedge, can add color in the garden at times when little is in flower.

–Aurrice Duke

Winterizing

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will help the soil to hold moisture. Mow the lawn a little higher so that each precious blade of grass can store nutrients. Add slow release nitrogen fertilizer in the fall for a lawn that is green weeks earlier in the spring. Aerate the lawn in the fall with a machine that pokes 2 to 3 inch holes into the soil (wearing those spiked shoes won't do the job alone). For older turf, following aeration, overseed with a newer mix of quality grass seed for a startlingly improved appearance in the spring, like replacing a dull beige wardrobe with fuscia creations by Betsey Johnson.

Plant the bulbs in the fall to bloom in the spring. These are generally planted two or three times deeper than the height of the bulb. Be careful about which end is up. Perennials can be divided now, too, to spread summer beauty next year. Look up the proper protection for roses and other favorites, specific to each variety, so that they are not lost due to freezing weather.

Adjustments can be made to ease off on the irrigation. Have the irrigation system serviced when irrigation ceases to prevent water lines from freezing during the winter. Exterior spigots on the house should be insulated, although many homeowners are not aware of this.

Get out of the pool and winterize it. The pool water should be balanced, and the filter, skimmer baskets, and traps should be cleaned. The pool must be vacuumed and brushed. The skimmer must be capped and the lines blown out. The pool should be covered.

Clean and cover or store the outdoor furniture and barbecue. Inspect the patio or deck supports for missing connectors or rot and repair as necessary.

Replace outdoor light bulbs as needed and reset the timers to reflect the shorter daylight hours.

Outdoor steps should be slip-proofed with non-skid strips.

Cracks in walks and asphalt driveways should be filled before water can freeze and enlarge them.

Drain the gasoline out of the mower and other yard tools, then clean and store them. Test and lubricate the generator. Make sure that it is installed and vented properly.

Be prepared for snowstorms with a spot set aside for essentials.

A battery-operated radio and flashlights can come in handy, as will kitty litter for traction, a snow shovel, and an ice pick.

Taking care of these chores is the snowsuit for your home, and you will have gone a long way towards making it more impervious to the weather. Curl up in front of a cozy fire this winter, safe in the knowledge that everything has been done to optimize its care.

–Lise Visser

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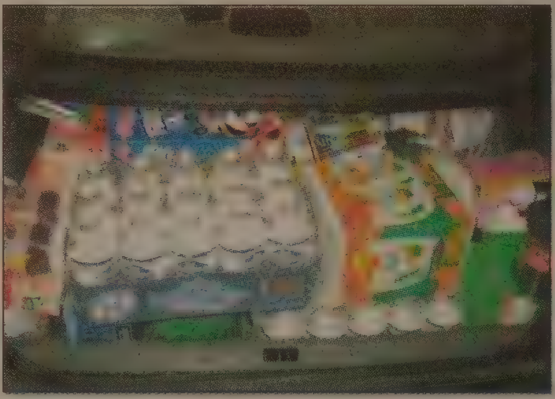
Stock Up – Warehouse Shopping

Every few weeks, I drive nearly 100 miles round trip to buy groceries. In addition to spending over $100 on gasoline annually for this effort, I also have the privilege of paying a yearly fee of $45. This is because I shop at Costco, one of several well-known warehouse shopping centers. The gasoline and membership fee are more than paid for over and over throughout the year, because Costco – like its competitors Sam's Club (which is affiliated with Wal-Mart) and BJ's Wholesale – sells items in bulk for amazingly low per-item prices.

When I first started shopping at Costco, I bought only non-perishable staples, like paper towels, soda, non-prescription pharmacy items and cleaning supplies. I bought 18-pack Bounty paper towels, 36-pack Charmin toilet paper, 2-case sets of Diet Coke and Amstel Light, 10-pack Bumble Bee tuna, enormous packages of Tylenol and Claritin, three-pack toothpastes, multi-pack Dove soaps, and enormous 2.3 gallon jugs of Tide, among other things – all at a fraction of the per-unit price charged in regular stores.

Later, I decided to branch out to perishable items that keep for a while, like enormous containers of nuts, 2.5 quart jugs of mayonnaise (the smaller size, by the way!), and 2.5 pound bags of Starbucks French Roast coffee. A Starbucks fanatic, I have seen my coffee expenditures drop substantially. I also branched out to non-food items. Costco has a huge selection of electronics (cameras, DVD players, etc.), kitchen supplies, office supplies, outdoor furniture and related items and even sporting goods. I bought my compostor and 100-foot garden hose from Costco, as well as a 2,500-sheet box of inkjet paper, athletic socks and several books and CDs. While many of these items, not lending themselves to bulk sales, are less of a bargain than the items I regularly buy, the prices are certainly competitive, and one-stop shopping is always nice.

Most recently, I took the bold step of buying very perishable items, like meat. I had hesitated because the per-item prices are so much lower than similar items at grocery stores that I worried about quality. But I recently read that Costco is known for the quality of its meats, and I am now a true believer. I buy large flank steaks (two per package), 4+ pound packages of hamburger meat, chicken parts packaged together in uncommonly large numbers, enormous packages of deli meats and cheeses, and even bread.



As soon as I get home, I divide the meat and chicken into single-person portions, wrap them in foil and freeze them. A single trip to Costco yields over 20 dinners and lots of lunches. Costco also offers decent produce, but the packages are too big, and I would rather buy local produce on an as-needed basis.

I have emphasized how much money you will save by buying at Costco or other warehouses. But be warned: as you walk through the store marveling at the great deals, you will fill one or even two huge grocery carts, and it all adds up. It is not unusual to spend between $200 and $400 dollars at one time, but the quantity will take you a long way. Incidentally, Costco takes only American Express and debit cards. Also, Costco does not have grocery bags, so bring your own or just load up your car with loose items, as I do.

So far, I have focused on grocery-type warehouses, but one of the most popular warehouse stores does not sell the broad variety of goods available at Costco, Sam's Club and BJ's. In fact, the store I have in mind sells only one category of items: all things home improvement. I am talking, of course, about Home Depot. Walking through Home Depot, which does not charge a membership fee, is an eye-popping experience. Huge, wide aisles are filled with everything for the home you can possibly imagine, almost all at bulk-rate prices. If you need wood, plumbing fixtures and supplies, electrical fixtures and supplies, power tools, carpet, flooring, ceiling fans, paint, any hardware, outdoor equipment, or anything else you can think of for your home-improvement projects, Home Depot has it. Not only that, but Home Depot employees are knowledgeable and enthusiastic; if you have a question about what to buy or how to put something together, just ask.

Warehouse stores are located throughout eastern Suffolk County and the entire tri-State area. Costco stores are located in Holbrook, Nesconset, Commack and Patchogue, and at various locations in Queens, Connecticut and New Jersey. Sam's Club is located in Medford off of the LIE, and in various locations in New Jersey and Connecticut. BJ's is located in Riverhead, as well as Queens, Brooklyn and throughout New Jersey and Connecticut. You can find Home Depot stores in Riverhead, Shirley, Coram and near the Costco in Patchogue – and at its urban-oriented, 105,000 square foot location in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood, at 40 West 23rd Street, which opened one week ago today.

Oh, and one more thing: pet lovers should stop by PetCo in Riverhead, Patchogue or Manhattan. They sell just about anything you can think of for your dog or cat, including high-quality, nutritious food at reasonable prices and a great selection of toys and treats, and everything you need for more exotic pets.

–David Stoll

Dummies

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ing all the way to the ground), while others are sufficiently unique in shape such that no name other than Contemporary is assigned. Contemporary houses must not be confused with "Post-Modern" houses, which are discussed next. In a sense, "Contemporary" has become a misnomer, as these bizarrely shaped houses were built principally during the 1960s and 1970s. They usually evoke a strong response: either you love them for their bold originality or hate them for their grotesque shape.

Post-modern homes are an antidote to Contemporary homes. On the outside, Post-modern houses often evoke Colonial Revival homes, with their symmetry, two stories, and central columned entrance. But unlike the Colonial Revivals, Post-modern homes have enormous windows, bringing in lots of light. Red cedar wood is a popular siding for Post-modern homes, as it weathers down to a beachy gray. The inside of Post-modern homes takes a page out of the ranch playbook, with huge open spaces, oak floors and sliding glass doors opening to the back. To some, Post-modern homes represent the perfect balance of classical form and modern utility. To others, however, these homes are utterly lacking in charm.

Ranch

Post-modern homes have been criticized in recent years, as they have grown ever larger in scale. It is not uncommon to see ads for 7,000+ square foot homes, all of which look almost exactly alike from the outside. These are the maligned McMansions, where style never changes and size always grows. Nevertheless, there are plenty of normal-sized family houses in the Post-modern style, and if you don't mind giving up originality and old-world charm, you may appreciate the brightness and interior space.

–David Stoll

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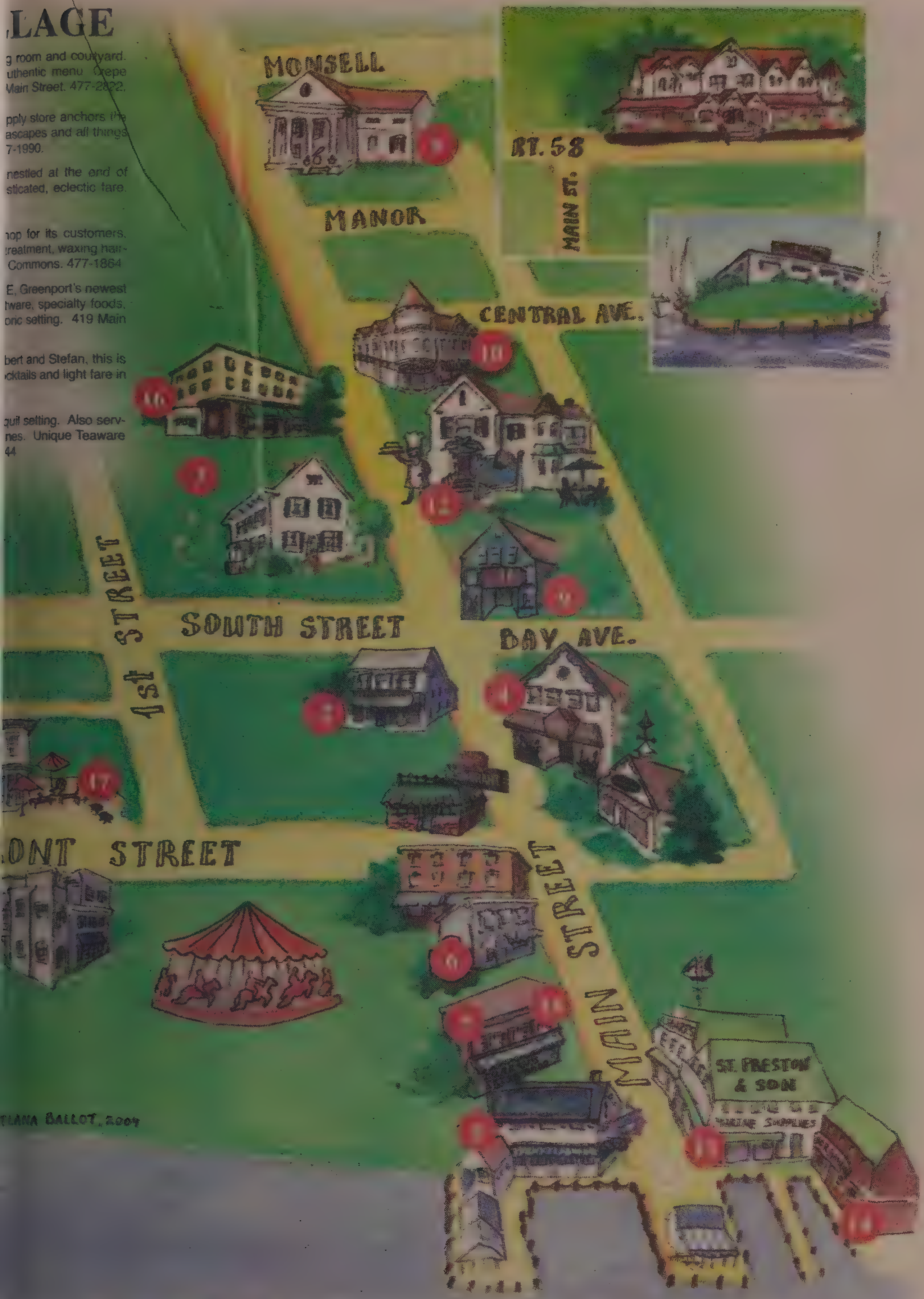

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Rare Pork Stars at Brunch

The brunch menu at Sag Harbor's American Hotel was exceptional Sunday, even by American Hotel standards. The star was a rare breed of Duroc pig, hand-raised in Kansas, one of only 500 such hogs in existence. It had a rich flavor and a texture you seldom find in pork anymore. Family-style platters of fresh ham, curried bacon-ham, smoked pork belly and spicy barbecued ribs were set before 50 members of the East End Chapter of Slow Foods. The meal started with clams casino, the bacon studding the dish, thick, chewy and dark. Some 150 pounds of Duroc pork had arrived by UPS Friday evening.

It was the fall kick-off for the East End Slow Food Convivium, but far more significant, it was an opening volley by Heritage Foods USA to save rare varieties of American food from extinction by building markets for them. In the next few weeks, the American Hotel, working with Heritage Foods, will add pork dishes from another rare breed, the Berkshire pig, to its menu.

Heritage Foods USA is newly headed by Patrick Martins. As the former president of Slow Foods USA, Martins created such an awareness for the "critically endangered" American Bronze turkey that this year 10,000 of them will be available through Heritage Foods USA for Thanksgiving by special order. In five years, he built Slow Food USA into a 135-chapter, 13,000 member organization with a mission beyond eating.

"It started as a pleasure movement, all about long drawn-out meals," said Martins on Sunday. Slow Foods began in the mid-80s in Italy almost as a joke, when McDonald's announced plans to open a fast food restaurant by Rome's ancient Spanish Steps. "Then it became a movement, to document the origins of food. We did research on all of the varieties of food that we were about to lose because of the industrialization of our farms... Next came active interventions on behalf of certain products. It's really what made Slow Food become an international phenomenon."

Aggressive marketing by Heritage Foods USA is the next step. "What we're trying to do is open up the distribution network, and put farmers who produce great food in touch with consumers," says Martins. "Until you increase farmer revenues, it's all talk basically.

Connecting producers with consumers is exactly what happened last Saturday at Sag Harbor's first Farmers' Market sponsored by Slow Food's East End Convivium. Customers poured in. Stands sold out early. It was such an obvious success that Farmers' Markets will be held every Saturday across from the town marina at Rysam and Bay Streets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from this Saturday, Sept. 18 until Thanksgiving.

The principle is the same on a national level for American Bronze turkeys. Says Martins, "By creating mail order demand we're hoping first to increase the populations and second, to get local farms to start demanding and believing that there can be a market for these turkeys.

"There were less than 500 breeding American Bronze turkeys alive last year," Martins continued. By year-end the number of breeders should increase to 2,000 or 3,000. Heritage is now a for-profit firm, separate from non-profit Slow Foods USA. It began as the marketing arm of Slow Food's Heritage Turkey project in 2001.

As an opener, you can place advance orders for American Bronze turkeys, geese, lamb, pork on Heritage Foods USA website, www.heritagefoodsusa.com. Chickens, duck, salmon and oysters will be available soon.

Meals like Sunday's brunch at the American Hotel have stirred members of Slow Food chapters across the country to spend hours of personal time working to protect local foods. There was a salad of heirloom tomatoes, a merlot from Lenz, the oldest merlot vines in the US, and a peach tart accompanied by a superb Paumanok Vineyards Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc. The choice of dessert wine was suggested by Roland Mesnier, pastry chef at the White House for 25 years. The brunch marked the launch of Mesnier's *Dessert University* published this week by Simon & Schuster, and he inscribed copies of the 300-recipe cookbook throughout the brunch-hour. The Paumanok wine was one Mesnier had paired with dessert at the White House in April of 1999 at a Clinton dinner celebrating the 50th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

–Geraldine Pluenneke

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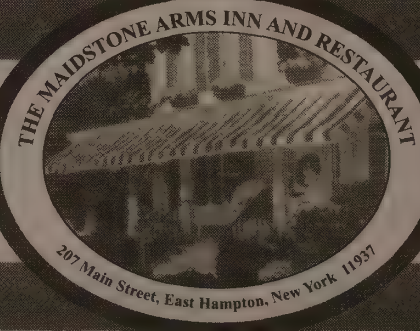
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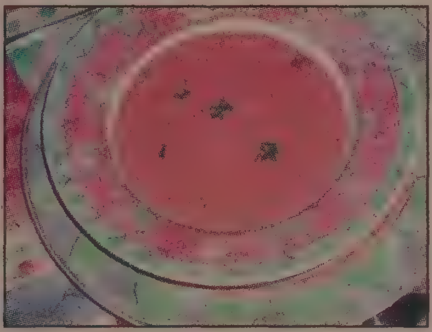

The 10-day period between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is a period of deep spiritual significance for observant Jews. It is the beginning of the New Year on the solar calendar and the beginning of the harvest.

"For the New Year the table is full of everything that is growing," my mother would say. Traditions are cardinal during the holidays and I enjoy preparing several dishes of my Sephardic heritage, such as squash phyllo pie with honey and eggs and tiny Seckel pears poached with plums for extra sweetness and color. But I will also depart from the traditional and bow to the season of late summer tomatoes to prepare chilled tomato and herb soup for the evening meal prior to the day of fasting, which in this New Year of 5765 begins at sundown on Friday, September 24. The main course will be a chicken dish with almonds and saffron with roots in Arabic Spain.

Sweets are an important part of this holiday. "We wish you a sweet New Year," is a customary greeting. Remembrances of foods past are strong. Slices of apple dipped in honey is a tradition to greet the New Year but for me, my mother's ravani, a cake prepared by both Sephardic Jews and Greek Orthodox, made with honey and oil, is nice to have around to celebrate a sweet year on any calendar.

SUMMER HERB AND TOMATO SOUP

A treat to look forward to in late summer when fresh ripe tomatoes are abundant. Prepare the soup up to 2 days ahead for flavors to mellow

Makes 8-10 servings

3 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and shredded
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 large onion, finely chopped
1/3 cup finely chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
1/3 cup "ribbons" of fresh basil leaves
2-3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeds removed and cut into tiny dice or pinch dried pepper flakes
1 1/2 - 2 cups chicken stock
Whole fresh basil leaves or snipped chives for ganish (optional)

1. Cut a small criss-cross at the rounded end of tomatoes then plunge them, a few at at time, into a saucepan of boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and cool a bit. The skins should slip off easily with the tip of a paring knife. Continue until all are done. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise; squeeze gently to discard seeds. Chop coarsely.

2. Heat oil in a large saucepan. Add garlic and onions and saute for a minute or two, until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, herbs, jalapeno and seasonings. Stir to mix and simmer covered for ten minutes. Stir in broth then simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes longer. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Best to prepare up to several days ahead. Refrigerate in suitable container, if preparing ahead. Reheat to serve warm or serve slightly chilled.

SPANISH CHICKEN WITH ALMONDS AND SAFFRON

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are enriched with the wonderful flavor of saffron.

Serves 6

6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
Flour for dusting
2 tablespoons canola oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

For the sauce
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup slivered almonds
4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup dry Sherry
1/2 - 1 cup chicken stock
Pinch saffron threads
Salt to taste if necessary
2 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Clean chicken breasts of excess fat and sinew. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels. Dust breasts with flour.

2. Heat oil in a 12-inch heavy skillet and when hot put in the chicken breasts without crowding or chicken will steam rather than sauté. Do in two batches as necessary until chicken is golden brown on both sides. Transfer to a side dish and season with salt and pepper.

3. Heat olive oil in same skillet the chicken cooked in. Add almonds and sauté for a minute or so until slightly golden. Add garlic and onion and sauté with

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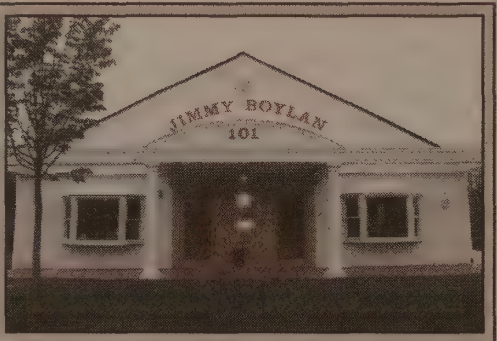

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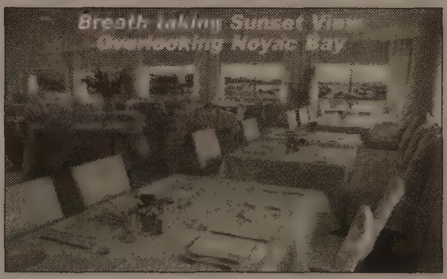

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almonds until tender. Add cinnamon and nutmeg and stir to mix. Add bay leaf, sherry and stock and bring to a boil. Add a pinch of saffron and stir to dissolve in the liquid. Let simmer until mixture is reduced by half. Taste sauce for seasoning and adjust as necessary.

4. When ready to serve return chicken breasts to the skillet and spoon over the sauce to warm them. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

RAVANI

This sweet honey cake from Salonika, Greece is prepared by both Sephardic Jews and Greek Orthodox.

Yield: About 38-40 pieces

3/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup canola or vegetable oil
3/4 cup honey
1/4 cup sugar
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 3/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Lightly grease a 10x2-inch round baking pan; do not flour.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

1. Put the melted butter in a large mixing bowl. Add the vegetable oil, honey and sugar and stir with a wooden spoon until thoroughly incorporated.

2. Add the beaten eggs and stir to mix. Gradually add the flour together with the baking powder and carefully stir to mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated.

3: Pour into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes to 1 hour. Cake is done when it pulls away from the side of the pan and the surface is a medium honey color. Place the cake pan on a cake rack to cool.

Note: Traditionally the cake was left in the pan to cool completely then cut into diamond shapes for serving. Ravani can be prepared several days ahead and kept at room temperature or securely wrapped for the freezer.

To cut diamond shapes: draw straight lines with a sharp paring knife about 1-inch apart across the pan, then take the knife and draw diagonal lines across the straight ones, also about 1-inch apart to create diamond shapes.

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Swan Dives or Duck Divas?

Irresponsible and reckless are the only words to define those television shows that nip and tuck ordinary women and men with the intent of transforming the devotees of Dairy Queens and Burger Kings into pageant royalty. It is painful to watch a platoon of surgeons, cosmetic dentists, makeup artists, hair stylists, and fashion gurus hacking away at a human being with the intent of surgically turning a supposedly ugly duckling into a Swan. (By the way…have you ever seen an "ugly" duckling?)

Following these extreme makeovers, the subjects emerge giddy from their gauze cocoons to live happily ever after. Yeah, right.

Chopping, dicing, and reconfiguring a person to fit some fantasy definition of beauty will not yield happiness. A momentary lift off the attention of being on television, perhaps…but not long term satisfaction with oneself. That is built from the inside.

Most of history's femme fatales and great lovers would not, on first glance, be described as stunners. No one would call Helen of Troy or Cleopatra candidates for "Miss America." But, countries went to war for them.

Even today, look at the celebs we call beautiful. J-Lo, once saddled with a "big butt," now has a "bodacious booty." Jennifer Aniston, took her Plain Jane looks to pure glam. Beyonce Knowles is healthy proof that "thin" isn't "in."

Granted all these women also have a team of experts to help them emphasize the positive. They are pampered and coddled, and with all that attention, who wouldn't begin to feel that she was pretty?

I admit that sometimes a little work on the outside can boost the way we feel on the inside, and free us to focus on more important matters. Anyone watching those reality shows knows that the end result might have been also been achieved with diet, exercise, a good haircut, makeup and nicely fitted clothes.

However, we all succumb to our Cinderella wannabe "if only" moments: if only I were ten pounds lighter, had bigger breasts, a cute tush, fuller lips, long eyelashes and waist length hair then I would be beautiful and live happily ever after."

Well, hone, I can get you dressed for the ball but the rest is up to you. Here's how to turn heads without going under the knife.

To look ten pounds lighter overnight, just squeeze into any of the new tummy reducing body suits made with Lycra, available at Victoria's Secret. You can also increase bust size with silicone breast enhancers that pop into your bra (sure they are not "real" but neither are the surgical ones!). To raise your "ass-ets," get a butt booster from lovemybubbles.com that sculpts any derriere into perky proportions.

Full, plump, luscious lips are yours in an instant! Simply use lip liner and trace the outside of your lips. Then fill in by using a brush to apply matching lipstick. All three are made by major cosmetic brands or buy online at www.sephora.com.

Get an eyelift in a wink. Pick up a Hot Touch Eyelash Curler. This battery operated mechanism works in 10-15 seconds to seemingly lengthen lashes and open eyes. As for mascara, make-up artists throughout the land swear by Maybelline Great Lash.

A good haircut can lift any spirit. However, if you are short on time and want a longer perspective, then extensions are the name of the game. Plan on spending a wad of money and a half-day to have these woven into your hair at major salons.

If you want curls, either set your hair with the array of new hot curlers on the market (there is a wide selection available at K-Mart, CVS and Target). Or, you can go the perm route, but just don't try it at home. That is a job for the pros, so go to a salon.

As for men, nothing beats clean! Get your hair styled, not shorn. Take time to shave (it's your face!). Wear clothes that fit (tight clothes won't hold in the gut; baggy clothes look baggy). Do not use cologne during the day (anytime, anywhere, anyhow). And, when you do choose to enhance your scent, pleeeez remember, "a little dab will do ya."

So, after all this: what is beauty? The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as "a quality that pleases or delights the senses." I apply that to my dog. He is genuinely beautiful. I also use it to correctly describe my nieces and nephew. And, in all those cases no one would argue with me because what the dog and children share in common is an unbridled joy for life. And, it is this joy that makes them captivatingly radiant. They don't think about being beautiful, it doesn't cross their minds. They just are.

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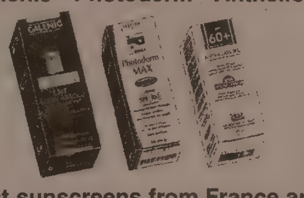
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Get On The Ball

I am sitting at my computer, a cup of coffee steaming on my desk, my co-workers typing busily all around me. Quite a typical office scene, really. Except for one thing. We are all sitting on giant red balls. The chairs are in a cluster in the corner, creating a fire hazard and an eyesore. But it's worth it.

These "fitness balls" are actually exercise devices that strengthen your core muscles even as you sit. Working at a desk all day can lead to muscle deterioration and poor posture. I often find myself sitting at my desk, hunching further and further as the day progresses. But this rubber ball encourages a straighter back and a stronger abdominal core without feeling like a workout. In addition, though, there are countless workout routines that you can perform with the ball.

Randy is the manager of Gym Source, and he calls the fitness ball "a tool to strengthen your core muscles and shape your entire body." It was developed by physical therapists, and the original intent was to rehabilitate the motor skills of stroke victims and other people whose movement was impaired due to accidents or physical illness. Fitness pros started using them soon after.

So what exactly is core strength, and why is it so important to build? Core strength refers to the muscles in your abdominals and back, and their ability to support and balance your upper body. Your core muscles include the transverse abdominis, which wraps around your spine, giving it protection and stability. The muscles on the side and front of the abdomen are called the external obliques. The internal obliques lie just below the external, and run in the opposite direction. Finally, the rectus abdominis is a long muscle that extends along the front of the abdomen. These are the muscles of your core, and they are strengthened and toned by simply sitting on the fitness ball.

You can use the ball as a prop in performing crunches, leg extensions, and hamstring stretches. To find the right ball to fit your body, consider the height of the ball. Basically, you want the ball to fit under your arm during certain exercises. By measuring your arm length from the middle of your shoulder to your fingertip, you will be able to reach around the ball. The fitness balls start at $25, and Randy of the Gym Source says that they are so popular and effective that he can't keep them in stock.

Photo by Kathy Rae

So, how did the entire staff of Dan's Papers end up sitting on exercise balls, leaving the entire stock of Dan's chairs orphaned in the corner? One of our sales executives, Kathy Rae, went on a health kick. She brought in a ball, and then she "brought in a few more on a whim. People said that after one day of sitting on them at their desks, their abs were sore! Now everyone wants one..."

And like dominoes, we fell. One by one, we were sold. It started in the sales room. Oh yes, I remember passing judgment. I walked in one day to a roomful of professionals, and they are all sitting like toddlers, bobbing up and down on giant bouncy balls. But, as word spread, and balls multiplied, my curiosity was piqued. I am, after all, a health-conscious person who sometimes feels absolutely revolted by the lack of movement that a desk job requires. So why not sit up straighter and work my muscles as I sit, instead of succumbing to jellyfish desk mentality?

There are also videos by Gunnar Peterson that help you learn how to best utilize your fitness ball. The videos are called Core Secrets. They offer 25-minute full body workouts and accelerated core training. The video also lays out the fundamentals, which consist of ten basic exercises to learn proper technique.

It may look odd at first. Walking into Dan's office and seeing him on a fitness ball was almost too much for me to handle. It takes a little getting used to before you can take someone seriously when they're concentrating hard while seated on a giant red ball. (By the way, it is no less silly when they are on a blue or silver ball.) But hey, maybe it's time to swallow your pride and sit up tall. It certainly added some liveliness to our office.

–Emily J Weitz

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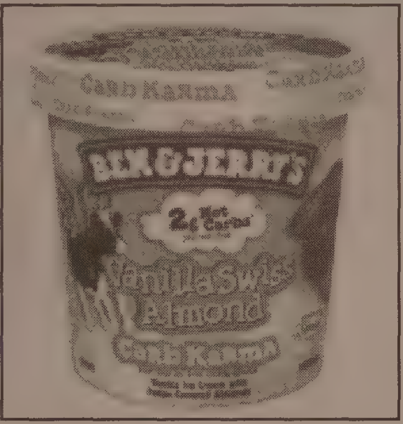
Diet Ice Cream: Yummy For Your Tummy?

In a world where we are constantly watching what we eat, it is hard to resist ice cream. However, the 21st century has provided breakthroughs in food technology, which allow us the pleasure of eating scrumptious ice cream alternatives. Food processing has given birth to different types of ice cream, which are kind to our palates but not our waist lines. We now have a choice of light, low fat, fat free, sugar free and low carb ice cream.

What exactly does all this mean?

Light ice cream contains 1/3 fewer calories or less than 1/2 the fat found in regular ice cream. Even though fat grams are standardized in low fat ice creams, calories will vary depending on how much sugar is used. Generally, low fat ice creams have about 27 calories per half cup and fat free 90-100. Fat free ice cream, which obviously has no fat, does include sugar.



People with diabetes can enjoy no-sugar ice cream. And, followers of the ever popular Atkins can find low-carb ice cream served at Scoop Du Jour in East Hampton and Sag Harbor Ice Cream Inc. Low-carb means that we are burning fat without compromising the loss of lean muscle. Lean muscle increases metabolism, which helps burn fat. Conversely, metabolism is slowed in a low fat/low calorie diet, since both fat and lean muscle are lost.

Where can you go when an ice cream urge comes over you?

Scoop Du Jour in East Hampton (329-4883) not only has the Atkins low carb ice cream in chocolate, butter pecan and chocolate peanut butter; they also have no-sugar for diabetics in cherry vanilla and vanilla fudge. To top it off, they carry over 45 toppings, which can be blended right into the ice cream on a cold stone. This is a granite surface which allows the ice cream to remain frozen while toppings are mixed in.

Sag Harbor Ice Cream Inc. (725-5058) also carries the Atkins low carb ice cream along with sugar free in butter pecan, cherry vanilla and vanilla fudge. Their no fat yogurt, a brand called Sedutto, does not need water added to it (like most other brands) and is fresher.

Carvel (283-3779) serves no fat and sugar free ice creams in both soft serve and hard scoop. Their flavors include chocolate, pistachio and strawberry. Over 20 different toppings are offered.

Don't have the time to run to your local ice cream parlor? Here are some ratings which may help you choose a brand.

Breyers Smart Scoop 98% fat free weighs in at 110 calories. It's really creamy but has a high sugar content (15 grams).

With its greyish color, Breyers Smart Scoop Carb Zone does not look appetizing and is not much of a treat.

Despite the fact that there is no sugar in Nestle no-sugar-added ice cream, it is packed with Sorbitol and Aspartame, which makes it terrifically sweet.

The Nestle Carb Trim boasts only 1 gram of sugar but is tasteless. Breyers Carb Smart Rocky Road contains Splenda which is not absorbed by the body. OK, but not as good as the original.

Healthy Choice Premium Low Fat ice cream (vanilla) is great for Cool Whip lovers since that's what it tastes like.

Now how can you beat Edy's No Sugar Added Triple Chocolate? It's a triple header with low fat (3 grams), low sugar (3 sugars, 6 sugar alcohol), and a heavenly fudge sensation. Ben and Jerry's Carb Karma Chocolate has 41% of the recommended daily allowance of saturated fats (8 grams). It may give you a karmic experience, but it is hardly diet.

The Atkins Endulge Butter Pecan Super Premium ice cream cups contain 14 grams of fat because it is made with real cream and pecans. The result is a delicious low-carb treat.

Well, despite all these great ice cream options, whose flavors we can savor, let's face it: nothing can replace the mouth-watering honest-to-goodness taste of the real stuff. So, go ahead. Treat yourself to a scoop or two. There's just no comparison.

–Nancy Picone

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Letters

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY

Dear Dan,

This past Sunday, 9/5/04, a special friend invited me to go to church with her. We attended a wonderful church service at the St. Andrews Dune Church in Southampton. It was peaceful, the worshipers were very friendly and made my friend and I feel very welcome.

We prayed that morning for the motoring public to drive with love in their hearts.

It was a beautiful morning.

About an hour later, not being to familiar with this area of Southampton, I came to Montauk Highway. The only traffic control system at this intersection is a stop sign. That's fine.

The traffic was backed up in both directions.

As usual, drivers blocked the intersection; no one wanted to give me a chance to make a left turn.

There was no place for the traffic on Montauk Highway to go anyway.

I waited patiently for a break. Ah, at last a nice lady held back while I moved into the intersection to make my left turn. Now I have traffic coming from my right. Being patient, making sure that I was not going to have a collision, my vision was being blocked and I could not be sure that the jeep coming from my right was really letting me go in front of him.

Now, I would like to take the time to thank the guy behind me, who was driving the black Mercedes, (which was most likely leased), for helping me make a decision to put my life, my companions life and the lives of other people in jeopardy by blowing his horn. It didn't help. (Don't let the horn blower behind you intimidate your driving decisions.)

After I made the left turn I immediately attempted to pull over to let this decent, loving, kindhearted thing pass. He was so close I could hardly get out of his way. Needless to say he had to blow he horn again as he went speeding off, he was well over the posted speed limit of 25 mph.

Then the nice guy in the jeep became not so nice, blowing his horn as he also passed and speeding off. Please stop being so aggressive.

It is very sad that 99% of people who sit behind the wheel of a motor vehicle break every law on the books. Most important of all:

Don't you people have loved ones that you want to get home too, do you have loved ones in your vehicle to protect from being murdered or worse yet, mutilated or confined to a wheel chair in a nursing home for the rest of their life? Do you want to cause that same harm to the family in the other vehicle? Will you become a killer?

I could go on but you know you're not driving safely, you know you're breaking the traffic laws that were established to keep us all safe. Get smart. Drive with love in your heart; use your head not your lead foot. Use your foot to brake, not to speed.

I know other people feel like I do. I suggest, you write your public officials as I have, insisting that they take control of traffic to save us from irresponsible drivers. These drivers are nothing but terrorist.

Pay attention to what I say! It will save your life!

Save a life. Mine and the lives of my loved ones.

Thank you.
Frank J. Hark, Sr.
via e-mail

See the Road Rage article this week on p. 13. –D.R.

HAPPY HEART

Dear Dan

Former president Clinton's coronary bypass surgery should be a wake-up call for the millions of Americans whose chosen lifestyles elevate their risk of heart disease. According to the American Heart Association, more than 60 million Americans suffer from heart disease and nearly 500,000 die each year. The lifestyle risk factors are a diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol, smoking, and lack of exercise.

Scores of studies in the past three decades demonstrate beyond reasonable doubt that replacing animal fat and meat in our diet with vegetables, fresh fruits, and whole grains lowers substantially the risk of heart disease, stroke, cancer, diabetes, and other chronic diseases. These diseases account for 1.3 million American deaths annually. A plant-based diet contains no cholesterol or saturated fat, but ample fiber, proteins, vitamins, minerals, and other essential nutrients for a long and healthy life.

Choosing a wholesome plant-based diet is a snap these days. Every supermarket carries a rich variety of veggie burgers, soy dogs, soy-based lunch "meats," microwave-ready dinners, dairy-free ice cream and a huge selection of vegetables and fruits. All we need is the will to live.

Robert Creighton
Westhampton
Via e-mail

Where does the spaghetti and meatballs fit in? –D.R.

WHERE'S DAN?

Dear Dan,

I'm reading the biography of Michael O'Donoghue (Writer/Actor/*SNL* Contributor) and a "Dan Rattiner" is mentioned as being an old Rochester chum--are you him?

Apologies if I've contacted the wrong person.

Thanks.

Darren Hoyt
Via e-mail

That's me. –D.R.

Police Blotter

Horsing Around At Hampton Classic? Fists were flying in Tent K among the horsey set at the annual horse show on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. It appears one not-so-genteel-gent shoved (heaven, forbid!), punched (my word!) and kicked (be still my faint heart!) another patron. According to police, though, a security guard witnessed this flagrant display of bad manners, the proverbial stiff upper lip prevailed and charges were not forthcoming.

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The Butler Did It In the Conservatory With A...Fooled Ya' It Was The Housecleaner. At least that is what a Wheaton Way resident in Water Mill told police after discovering $50,000 in diamond, gold and pearl jewelry missing from a bureau drawer. Rousing her suspicions, it seems her long-standing housecleaner of many years had brought in a new assistant...you connect the dots. Guilty until proven innocent?

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Caretaker Takes Good Care. According to Southampton Town Police reports, a couple who hired a caretaker to look after their home on Edge of the Woods Road in Water Mill arrived to find their house watcher asleep in one of the bedrooms, in one of their beds. Rip Van Winkle was charged with criminal trespassing in the second degree.

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These Shoes Were Made For Walking...And That's Just What They Tried To Do. It seems a shopper mistook the Payless Shoes sign hanging in the window to mean pay nothing. According a report filed by an employee at the Bridgehampton Commons store, a woman entered the shop and casually looked around until she found something she apparently had to have. The employee watched as the shopper placed her worn clod hoppers in a box and walked out the door in a new pair. The employee nabbed the shoe shark in front of Rite Aid and escorted the woman back to the store to await police.

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Catch More Bees With Honey Than Vinegar! Or so the saying goes... One can only assume the lights were on, but no one was home in the case of the man with not quite enough green stuff to pay for a cab home. It was reported by Southampton Town Police that a Patchogue man, who happened upon the Hampton Bays Diner, insisted a taxi take him home. When he was told the ride would cost at least $75 lettuce leaves, he blew his stack – spitting and yelling at employees. He even went so far as to punch one man in the eye. Ouch!

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Tempers Flare At (Cyril's) Fish House. Whoever it was that said chefs are temperamental was on to something. Perhaps it's the heat that makes them so touchy? Who truly knows? The cause of dispute has yet to rise in the aforementioned "fish fry", however it is certain two kitchen workers at the Napeague eatery came to blows in the galley. Apparently one hasher, with a 12-inch knife in one hand and a pair of steel tongs in the other, threatened a fellow employee. The feuding work mates were separated by other restaurant employees and detained until authorities arrived at the scene. According to East Hampton Town Police reports, the unarmed man was hit twice in the head with the tongs. He was taken to Southampton Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions while the "knife-wielding wildie" was placed in police custody and charged with assault in the second degree and intent with a deadly weapon.

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Strikes Home Run For Anger (Oops, I Mean) Debt Management. Can't say he'll get his money, but certainly he made a point. According to Southampton Village Police reports, authorities were called in to separate a resident from a baseball bat. Apparently riled over an issue with money, the fellow decided to vent his frustration by striking a parked car repeatedly with a bat in front of a house on Hillcrest Avenue. You're out!

* * *

Open House...Come On In: The Door Is Unlocked. I'd like to believe it's still safe to leave your door unlocked, but apparently it sends the wrong kind of message. Picking up on the signal, it seems someone entered a Montauk Highway home in Water Mill and walked off with a gold chain worth $5,200 from an upstairs bedroom. Then, at the Getaway Guest House on Neighborhood House Road in East Hampton, another thieving someone pinched a $5,500 IBM laptop from a room; while over at the Shagwong Marina on Three Mile Harbor Road also in East Hampton someone helped themselves to a single-seat Achilles dingy with an engine valued at $2,300 – unless it floated off by itself.

Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

It has been recently rumored that **the buyer of the historic Maycroft Estate in North Haven has bought it to restore and preserve**. So far this seems to be just speculation, as others believe he is merely an interim buyer. **The buyer, who is said to be a Swiss born investor, has yet to be revealed** and definitive plans for the almost **50 acres** and old mansion still hang in the balance.

On the Market:

In East Hampton, **one of the true landmark homes on the East End, "The White House,"** is now for sale **for $15 million**. The stately **four story, 10,000 sq ft home** that is located right on the corner of the pond in East Hampton, is well known to all who travel there. Its pristine appearance, all white, aside from the red geraniums that adorn its window boxes in summer, has **7 bedrooms and 7 baths. It has a heated pool, gazebo, pool house and caretakers cottage.** It is listed with Village Realty Group.

Being built on Bridgehampton's oceanfront is an 8 bedroom, 8.5 bath single style estate home on 2.3 acres. The home will **be completed this spring and will feature 8500 sq feet with expansive views of the Atlantic.** It includes staff quarters, a heated pool and spa, office and media room. It is listed with Sotheby's International in Bridgehampton for **$15 million.**

Still on the market:

Eothen, the oceanfront compound better known as the **Church Estate has been reduced to $45 million.** The property, **once owned by Andy Warhol,** which has been up **for sale for quite some time now was first listed for 50 million**. It is still owned by Paul Morrissey, who bought it along with Warhol in the **early 70s for $225,000.** It has long been considered one of **the most spectacular oceanfront pieces on the eastern seaboard,** with **600 ft of ocean front** and **surrounded by hundreds of acres of protected wetlands** and unending views of the Atlantic. The 5.6 acre estate that sits at the shore of the very secluded Montauk Moorlands consists of 5 houses, a three car garage and stable. The main house is **safely situated on a glacial formation, allowing it to remain closer than any other oceanfront on the East End.** It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman's East Hampton Office.

Photo by Diane Strecker

Shinnecock Bay

Bed & Breakfasts on the market:

In **East Hampton, a 3000 sq ft 1920 traditional** shingle style home, now a bed and breakfast, is on 1 acre and **has five separate units and is zoned R-80.** It has a 3 car garage, screened porch, formal dining, room for a pool and tennis. It is listed with Harbor Cove Real Estate at **$1,450,000**.

And in **Water Mill,** another 3000 sq ft **B & B. This one a 1740 farmhouse** that was **moved to its present location by donkey and cart.** It has a wrap-around porch surrounded by hydrangeas and **beautifully kept lawns and gardens.** Tall privet hedges line the full acre of property fronted with a white picket fence. There are three bedrooms, a third floor suite, two additional rooms and an ivy covered cottage. The quaint home has been fully **restored and updated** with central air and Internet access and has an in ground heated gunite pool. It is listed with Strough Real Estate Associates at **$1,200,000.**

On Shinnecock Bay in East Quogue on 1.8 acres and **200 ft of waterfront**, this one has three separate buildings that total **16 bedrooms**. It was **built in 1885**, has hardwood floors throughout, **a lofted barn, private beach and dock.** It is listed with The Hamptons Real Estate and Prudential Douglas Elliman in Westhampton Beach **for $2,500,000.**

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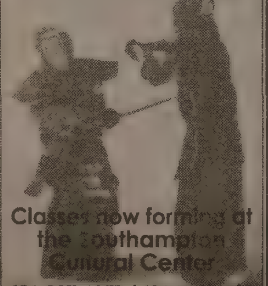

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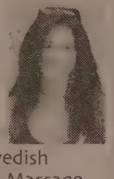

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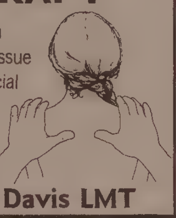

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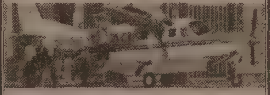

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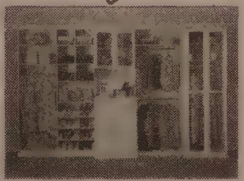

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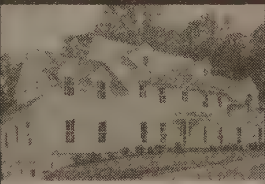

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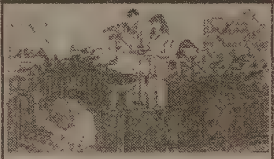

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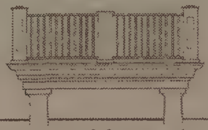

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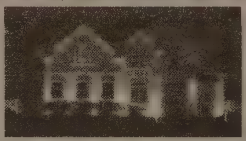

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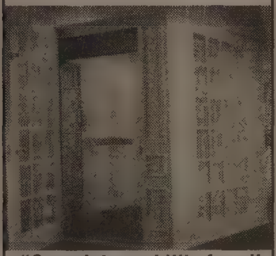

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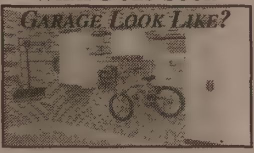

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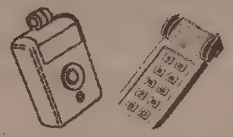

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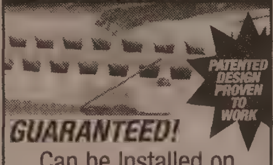

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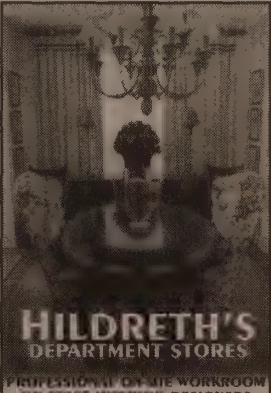

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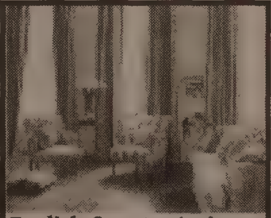

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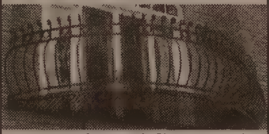

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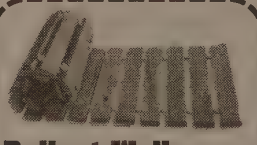

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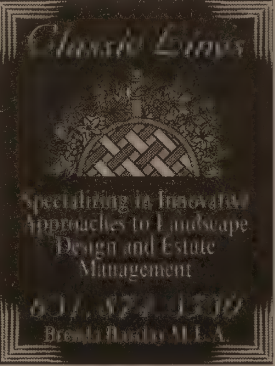

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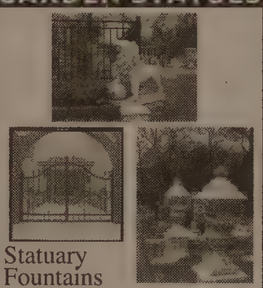

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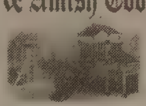

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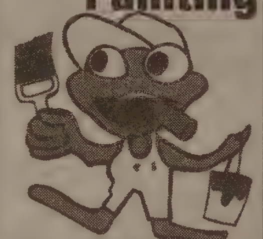

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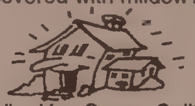
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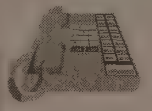

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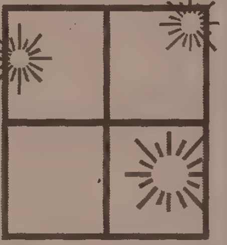

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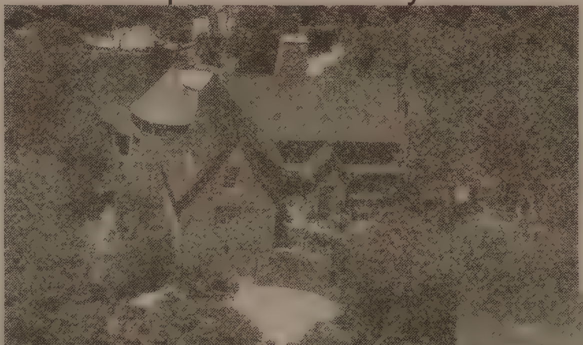

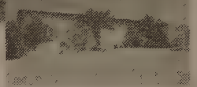

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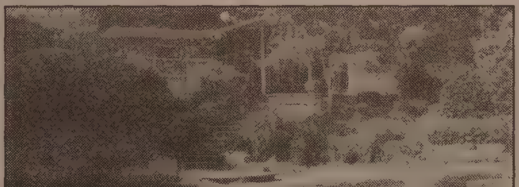

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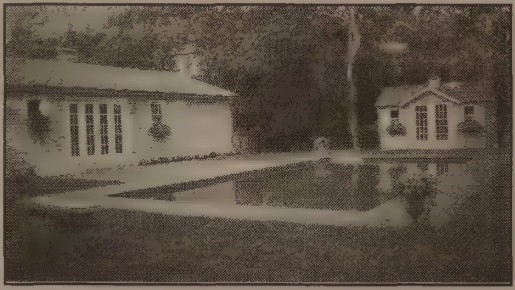

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"3 Talkhouse Walk
(300-149-2-26.29)" **1,075,000**

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Milton
YAMIN, Eric
95 Miankoma Lane
(300-172-8-7)" **1,210,000**

Closing Date: 04/22/2004
Zegar
ESHGHANIAN, Marok
"Stony Hill Road
(300-150-1-1.5)" (V) **1,810,000**

Closing Date: 05/06/2004
Bennett "PATRICK, Michael
SEDWICK, Carol"
"295 Cranberry Hole Road
(300-128-1-12)" **3,300,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 04/29/2004
Schlappig Realty Corp
STEINBERG, Richard
"42 Tony Tiskas Path
(900-36-1-23.7)" **1,540,000**

Closing Date: 05/07/2004
Limongello
KANBAR, David & Stacey
"412 Millstone Road
(900-37-1-6.6)" **1,630,000**

Closing Date: 05/10/2004
Est. Brummer
ELIX HOLDINGS LLC
"971 Ocean Road
(900-105-2-50.1)" **1,830,000**

Closing Date: 04/28/2004
Pope MORGAN, Nicholas
"430 Butter Lane
(900-68-1-4.7)" **1,900,000**

Closing Date: 04/22/2004
Bridge Hill Lane Corp,
SHERER,Gerald & Idy
"22 Bridge Hill Lane
(900-30-2-9)" **1,910,000**

Closing Date: 05/05/2004
Purcell
PODBELA, Joseph & Sharon
"54 Bridgefield Road
(900-105-1-14.2)" **2,555,000**

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Closing Date: 05/03/2004
Kennedy
"ARBIA, Carmen BISTRIAN, Addie"
"34 Oak Lane
(300-170-2-10)" **570,000**

Closing Date: 05/03/2004
Marino
FREY, James & Maya
"327 Main Street
(300-171-2-22)" **829,000**

Closing Date: 05/07/2004
Rosenblum
ZELMAN, Robert & Desiree
"52 Clinton Academy Lane
(300-175-4-23)" **925,000**

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Closing Date: 02/05/2004
Full Mill Sagaponack Corp.
"CARBON BEACH PROPERTY
JOINT VENTURE" "Lopers Path
(900-30-1-1.15)"(V) **510,000**

Closing Date: 04/28/2004
Butter Lane B.H. LLC
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"Butter Lane
(900-68-1-4.8)" (V) **675,000**

Closing Date: 05/03/2004
Buxhoeveden
COFFINO, Dianne & Theresa
"1 Worchester Court
(900-54-3-15)" **895,000**

Closing Date: 04/19/2004
Butter Meadow
Capital LL
HANSON, Linda "Scuttlebut Farms
(900-50-1-9.2)"(V) **912,500**

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 05/07/2004
Dempsey
"NAGEL, Ira FOCHETTA, Rose"
"5705 Stillwater Avenue
(1000-137-4-4)" **550,000**

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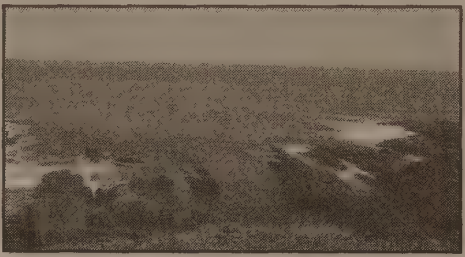

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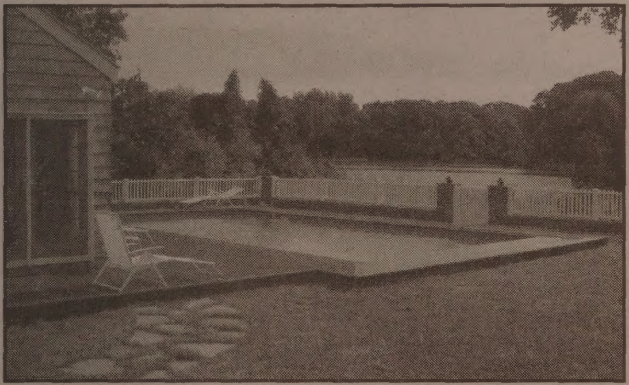

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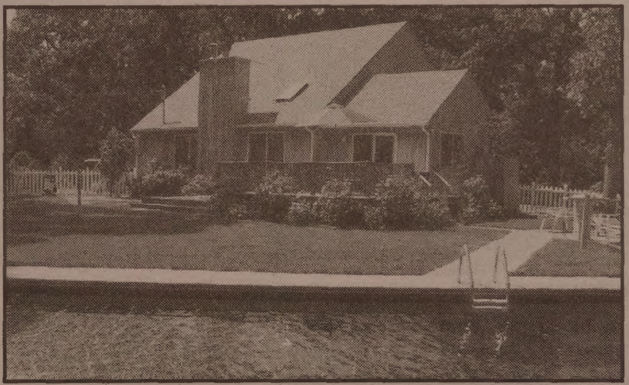

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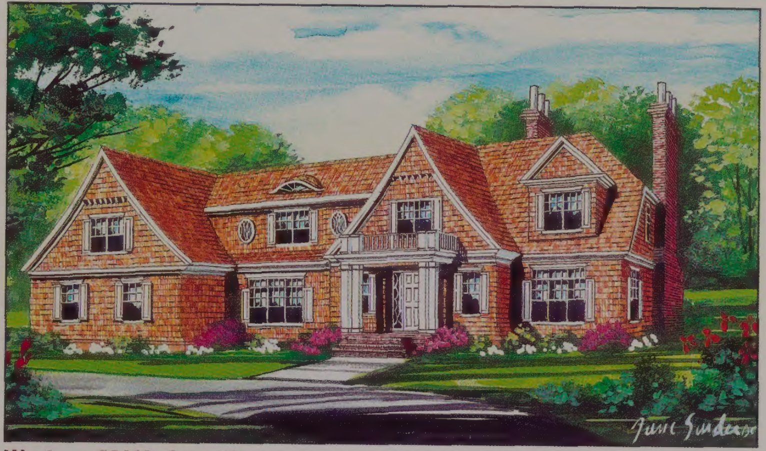

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